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TCU vs. NEBRASKA

SEPTEMBER 25, 1975

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TODAY'S COVER

The UN-L administrative team: Dr. Miles Tommerraasen, Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance; Dr. Adam Breckenridge, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs; Dr. Roy Young, Chancellor; Dr. Martin Massengale, Vice Chancellor for Agriculture and Natural Resources; Dr. Kenneth Bader, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

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NEBRASKA SPELLS "SPORTSMANSHIP"



The University of Nebraska is known and respected all over the nation for its red-attired fans, as well as its football teams.

Nebraska fans also have a nation-wide reputation for good sportsmanship, at home and away.

"Big League"—that's the way Nebraska teams and fans have acquitted themselves in past seasons, and that's the same goal for 1976.

The University of Nebraska urges all 1976 fans to continue this fine tradition of sportsmanship by extending courtesy to the visiting teams and officials.

All of us on the Cornhusker Staff salute our fans as the greatest in the nation and thank you for your support and sportsmanship.

Yours for Nebraska,

Bob Devaney

Bob Devaney
Athletic Director

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Nebraska, TCU Clash For Sixth Time Today

By DON BRYANT
Sports Information Director

Nebraska's Cornhuskers play their first home game of the 1976 season today, following trips to Louisiana State and Indiana, hosting Head Coach Jim Shofner's Texas Christian Horned Frogs from Ft. Worth.

The Huskers come into the game 1-0-1, with a 6-6 tie against LSU and a 45-13 win over Indiana. TCU is 0-2 losing 34-14 to Southern Methodist and 31-0 to Tennessee.

Nebraska leads the Husker-Horned Frog series 4-1, and it's a series that parallels the rich football tradition possessed by each school.

Both teams first met in 1951 at Lincoln, as TCU, coached by the legendary L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, defeated the Huskers 28-7. That same Horned Frog team, paced by All Americans, Keith Flowers (center), Doug Conaway (tackle) and Ray McKown (quarterback), went on to win the Southwestern Conference Championship, gain a Cotton Bowl berth and post a 6-4 season. Nebraska, coached by Bill Glassford, ended 1951 at 2-8.

Fourteen years passed before the squads clashed again, and in 1965 when TCU traveled to Lincoln, it was defeated 34-10 by a Husker team coached by Bob Devaney. Devaney, in

just three short years at Nebraska, had won 28 games, lost only five and taken the Huskers to three bowl games, the Gotham, Orange and Sugar Bowls. The '65 campaign was to be another banner year for Devaney. Nebraska, led by All American Walt Barnes (tackle), Tony Jeter (end) and Freeman White (end), won the Big 8 Championship for the third straight time, played in the Orange Bowl and finished with a fine 10-1 record.

TCU also had a good year in 1965, following its loss to Nebraska, the Horned Frogs, coached by Othol (Abe) Martin, went on to play in the Sun Bowl and finished with a 6-4 mark.

In 1966, the teams battled again in Lincoln, only this game was a lot closer than the '65 contest. Led by All SWC defensive backs Frank Horak and John Richards, the Horned Frogs battled all afternoon before falling to the Devaney Huskers 14-10. Whereas TCU, again coached by Martin, finished the year at 2-8, Nebraska again went on to win the Big 8, play in the Sugar Bowl and finish with a 9-2 record.

For the 1967 clash, Ft. Worth was the site and again the Huskers won 29-0, halting a two game, Big 8 losing streak. The Huskers, under De-

vaney, started the year 3-0, but then lost conference clashes to Kansas and Colorado. Following the TCU win, Nebraska then beat Iowa State and Oklahoma State, but ended the season losing to Missouri and Oklahoma and finished with a 6-4 mark. TCU, under Fred Taylor ended the '67 campaign 4-6.

Following an eight-year absence of the series, Nebraska and TCU met for the fifth time, last year in Lincoln, as the Huskers, directed by third-year coach Tom Osborne defeated the Horned Frogs 56-14. Standouts of that game who will be back to entertain again this afternoon are Nebraska's Vince Ferragamo, Monte Anthony, Ray Phillips and Chuck Malito, along with TCU's Mike Renfro and Darryl Lowe.

Following that game, Nebraska went on to tie for the Big 8 Championship with Oklahoma, played in the Fiesta Bowl and finished with a 10-2 mark. TCU, coached by second year mentor Jim Shofner, ended 1975 with a 1-10 campaign.

So as the Cornhuskers and Horned Frogs take the field, Nebraskans everywhere join in welcoming back Coach Shofner, the TCU team and all their fans to Memorial Stadium.

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Harry Kirke Wolfe is a little known name on the University of Nebraska campus today even though at the turn of the Century he was considered one of the leading psychology educators in this country as a result of his work at Nebraska.

This lack of recognition should change in the near future. The University of Nebraska Foundation received this past summer a bequest of \$200,000 from one of his former students, the late Dr. Cora L. Friedline of Lynchburg, Va.

She instructed the Foundation to use the annual income in the name of Dr. Wolfe for the benefit of the Lincoln Campuses. In her will, she described Dr. Wolfe as "the most inspiring professor I ever had and by far the most important factor in guiding my career."

Taught Psychology

The late Dr. Friedline earned

both her bachelor and master degrees at Nebraska, in 1913 and 1915, and her doctorate from Cornell University. She taught psychology for many years at Randolph Macon College in Lynchburg. She died in April, 1975.

Harry R. Haynie, Foundation president, said that each year the income will be reported to the Chancellor of the Lincoln Campuses to be used for the greatest need in the name of Dr. Wolfe.

Stormy Career

Dr. Wolfe experienced a stormy career at Nebraska. Reared on a farm near Lincoln, he earned his bachelor's in 1880, and later earned his doctorate in classics at the University of Berlin and another in psychology at the University of Leipzig.

He returned to Nebraska, where he served as professor and head of the department of psy-

chology and philosophy. He founded the University's laboratory for experimental psychology, one of the first in the nation. However, in 1897, he became involved in an administrative dispute and was dismissed by the Board of Regents.

Regained Position

Declining offers from other universities, he decided to stay in Nebraska to modernize the secondary schools. He served as superintendent of schools in South Omaha from 1897 to 1901 and as principal of Lincoln High School from 1902 to 1905. He then accepted a position at University of Montana but returned to the University of Nebraska in 1906 as professor of educational psychology. Three years later he regained his former title of professor of philosophy, and in July, 1918, he died unexpectedly.

His daughter, Katherine A. Wolfe, lives in Seattle, Wash.

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College of the Day

Arts & Sciences: An Interdisciplinary Education

by Marella Synovec
Student Assistant
Office of University Information

The NU College of Arts and Sciences aims at providing a liberal arts education to prepare students to live their lives usefully, both for themselves and society, according to Joan Wadlow, associate dean.

With an enrollment topping 5,000 students, the college is NU's largest. In addition to the more than 50 majors, drawn from 20 schools and departments, the college has developed several special programs and interdisciplinary approaches as alternatives to conventional classes.

Students enrolled in the college are required to fulfill group requirements in English, humanities, foreign languages, mathematics and logic and the natural and social sciences—requirements paralleling the "seven skills of classical education" that have for centuries been the basis of a liberal arts education.

The college handles about 65 percent of the University's instruction, and about 73 percent of the instruction of freshmen and sophomores, according to Max Larsen, dean.

The College of Ancient and Modern Languages, Mathematics and Natural Sciences was the first college organized when NU

was chartered as a land-grant institution in 1869. It was reorganized into the College of Arts and Sciences in 1909.

Through special degree and major programs, internship programs, a variety of special course offerings and a highly-evaluated advising system, the college today pursues its mission of providing a liberal arts education while serving the needs and interests of students.

About 70 students are majoring in a program of Integrated Studies. In this individualized program, the student and advisor design a custom-made major course of study.

University Studies is an opportunity to develop an individualized, multi-disciplinary "total degree" program involving independent study. This program is tailored to enhance a student's personal experience, interests and goals and apply them to academic ends, Wadlow said.

One of the more popular special programs developed recently, according to Wadlow, is seminars for freshman students. The seminar topics are selected and taught by faculty within that discipline and involve the students in the ideas and methodologies of the academic disciplines.

Another recent innovation is the development of one-hour

mini-courses, which are specialized courses offered in addition

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to basic discipline courses. A mini-course in geology on the continental shelf, in philosophy on the philosophy of 1776, and in political science on the politics of food are among those which have been offered.

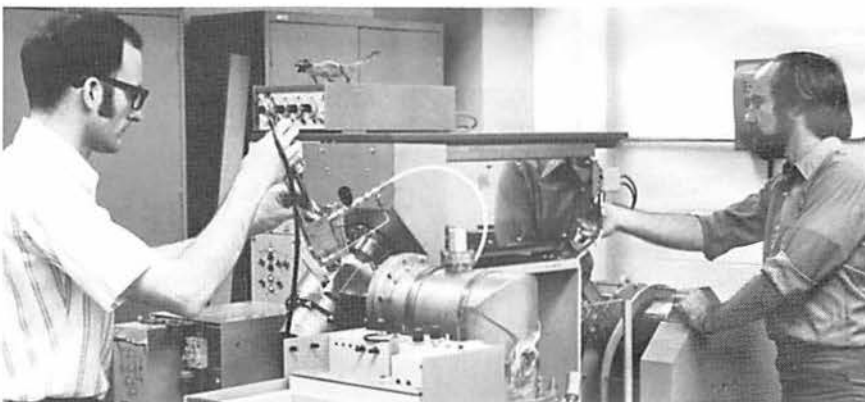
To take advantage of its unique situation on the Great Plains, the College has recently established a Center for Great Plains Studies to research and document the special heritage of the region.

Another of the college's academic programs is one of expanding internships, Wadlow said. Students in political science, for example, may combine work, within a political party's headquarters or in a government office, with academic requirements—receiving supervised experience in conjunction with college credit.

The college is also participating in a federally-funded, interdisciplinary program in International Conflict which will bring together five of NU's colleges. The program includes plans for the development of another internship program.



An aquatic vertebrate team searches for specimens in a Sandhills spring-fed stream at the NU Biological Field Station 10 miles northeast of Ogallala.



The UN-L chemistry department possesses one of only three MS-50 gas chromatograph mass spectrometers in the U.S. The \$400,000 instrument is one of the most sophisticated in the world for identifying chemical substances.



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Introducing . . .

UN-L Chancellor Roy Young

The new chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is impressed with Nebraska and NU as well as the quality of the Cornhusker football team.

Dr. Roy A. Young took up his duties June 1, 1976, as chief executive officer of the 22,000-student Lincoln campuses. He came to Nebraska from Corvallis, Ore., where he was Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies at Oregon State University.

"I am impressed by the breadth of academic programs on the Lincoln campuses; by the apparent strong statewide support for the University; by the attitudes of representatives of the students, faculty and administration, and by the financial stability of the State, as well as by the quality of the football team," Dr. Young said.

A native of New Mexico, Dr. Young, 55, had served in his recent post at Oregon State since 1970. He gained an international reputation as a scientist after joining OSU in 1948 as an assistant professor in the department of botany and plant pathology.



Chancellor Young

He moved through the academic ranks to professor and became head of the department in 1958 and dean of research in 1966. During the fiscal year 1969-70, he served as acting president of Oregon State.

Dr. Young received the B.S. degree at New Mexico State University and holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in plant pathology from Iowa State University. The author of more than 60 publications, he is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Phytopathological Society. He also is a member of the American Institute for Bio-

logical Sciences, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma, Blue Key and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

He is currently a member of the Executive Committee, Study on Problems of Pest Control: Alternatives to the Use of Pesticides, National Academy of Sciences-National Academy of Engineering; UNESCO U.S. National Committee for Man and the Biosphere; National Academy of Sciences Committee to Review the U.S. Component of the International Biological Program; Rockefeller Foundation Advisory Panel of Post-Doctoral Fellowships in Environmental Sciences; chairman of the Special Committee on the Environment and Energy of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges; the Board of Directors of Pacific Power and Light Company, and the Board of Directors of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research.

Dr. Young and his wife Marilyn have two children, Janet, 23, and Randall, 21.

and IANR Vice Chancellor Martin Massengale

Dr. Martin A. Massengale, formerly associate dean and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Arizona in Tucson, has been serving as UN-L Vice Chancellor of Agriculture and Natural Resources since last March.

To date, the new Vice Chancellor has been impressed with the programs, the scientists, the teachers, the staff people and the potential of the Institute—and with the close relationship between the Institute and its clientele groups in the State. He sees tremendous potential for the development and growth of agriculture in Nebraska.

Dr. Massengale's research emphasis is in the area of water use efficiency by forage plants, particularly relating to growth patterns of alfalfa. He has taught



Vice Chancellor Massengale

crops courses extensively during his university career and has been called on frequently as a consultant in crops research, teaching and administration, both in the U.S. and abroad.

Dr. Massengale joined the University of Arizona staff as an assistant professor of agronomy in 1958. He was named agron-

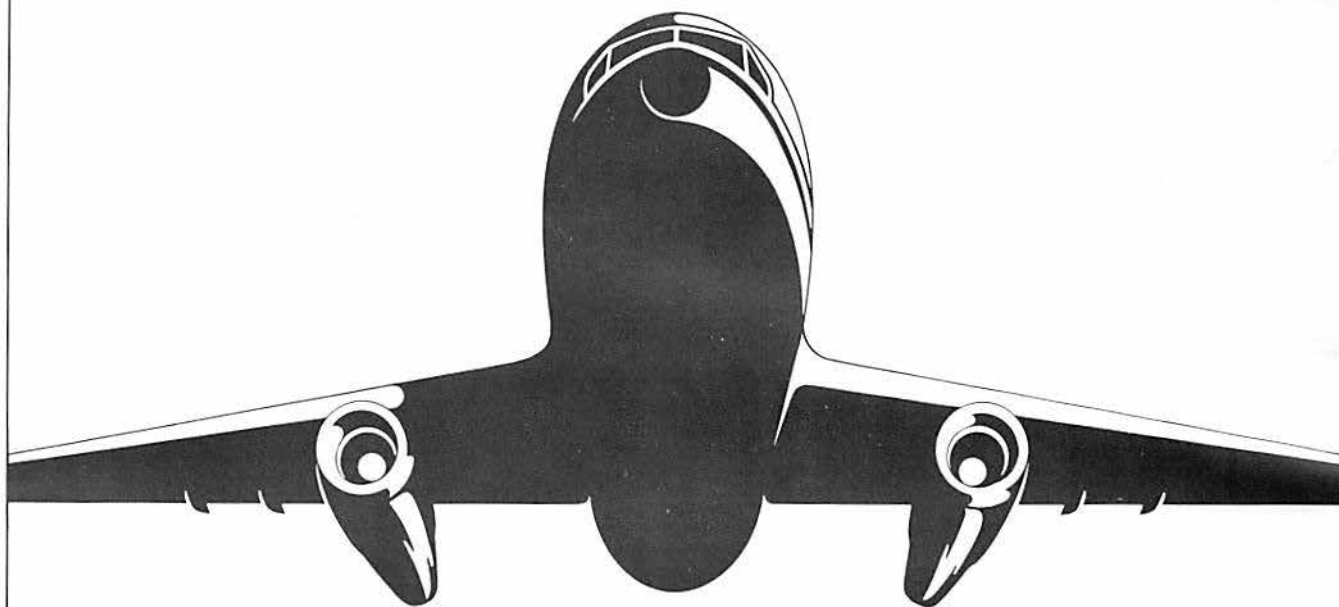
omy department head in 1966, and continued as head of the department of agronomy and plant genetics until 1974, when he assumed the directorship of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

The new Vice Chancellor holds memberships in the American Society of Plant Physiology, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture and the American Grassland Council and is a Fellow of the American Society of Agronomy.

A native of Kentucky, Massengale holds a B.S. degree from Western Kentucky University and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

He and his wife have two children, ages 8 and 5.

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One of the groups most instrumental in helping the University of Nebraska Athletic Department grow in the field of inter-collegiate sports is the Nebraska Touchdown Club.

Contributions from TD Club members have enabled the Cornhuskers to build a fine grant-in-aid program and continued support from the Touchdown Club, and groups like the Husker Achievement Awards, the Extra Point Club, and the Cornhusker Beef Club, will insure that the Nebraska Cornhuskers will always hold a prominent place in the college sports world.

The University of Nebraska Athletic Department salutes the many members of the Touchdown Club and takes this opportunity to say a sincere "Thank You."

Touchdown Club members contributing \$100 or more are:

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Band Alumni To Perform

The University of Nebraska Alumni Band has re-grouped for its annual performance in Memorial Stadium, and the "Marching Alums" will open the 1976 home football season with a special pre-game show. The Cornhusker Marching Band will take the field to charge up Big Red fans for the opening kick-off.

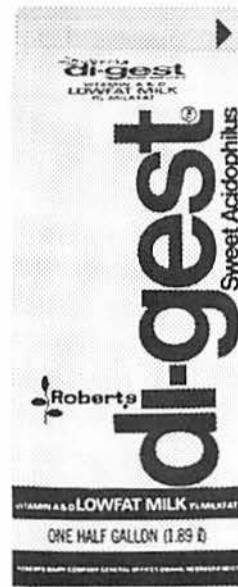
Today's half-time presentation by the Marching Red, dedicated to the members of the NU Alumni Band, will feature trumpet soloists Mike Brownson, Eric Davidson, Kevin Kaisershot and Larry Musilek playing Maynard Ferguson's "Give It Another One." The Band will enter to the title song from "On A Clear Day," continuing with a feature routine to "Love Will Keep Us Together" by solo twirler Charla Jean Willson and the "Ladies in Red," the 24-member flag corps.

Other show music will include "Stoney Inn" and the finale "Shenandoah."



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3 DEAN SUKUP
K 6-1 210 So.



4 LARRY VALASEK
DB 5-10 166 Jr.



5 ROD STOVALL
DB 5-11 170 Jr.



6 PAT LEHIGH
DB 5-10 175 So.



7 DARRELL WALTON
WB 5-9 165 So.



8 BOBBY THOMAS
SE 5-8 162 Sr.



9 EARL EVERETT
WB 6-2 197 Jr.



10 TIM HAGER
QB 6-1 178 So.



12 TOM SORLEY
QB 6-2 201 So.



13 DENNIS PAYNE
DB 6-1 183 So.



14 LARRY YOUNG
DB 6-1 208 So.



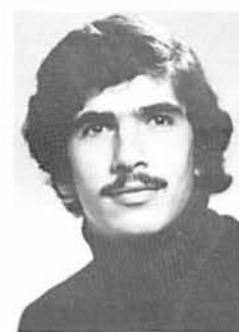
15 VINCE FERRAGAMO
QB 6-3 208 Sr.



16 TIM FISCHER
DB 5-10 170 Jr.



17 ED BURNS
QB 6-2 205 Sr.



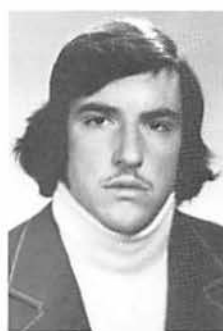
18 RANDY GARCIA
QB 6-3 192 Jr.



19 JOHN INGRAM
DB 5-10 160 So.



21 DALE ZABROCKI
IB 5-9 185 Jr.



23 KENT SMITH
DB 6-1 196 Jr.



24 JAKE GABELL
DB 6-3 200 Sr.



25 RUSS VANOUS
K 6-3 213 Jr.

CORNHUSKERS



26 JEFF LEE
SE 6-2 190 So.



27 TOM RIDDER
DE 6-3 205 So.



28 DAVE GILLESPIE
IB 6-0 205 Sr.



29 JIM PILLEN
DB 6-0 185 So.



30 BYRON STEWART
IB 6-1 190 So.



31 TED HARVEY
DB 5-10 170 Jr.



33 CURTIS CRAIG
WB 5-10 180 Jr.



34 DAVE BUTTERFIELD
DB 5-10 182 Sr.



35 RICHARD BERNs
IB 6-3 200 So.



36 KIM KUJATH
FB 5-11 215 Jr.



37 JEFF CARPENTER
LB 6-1 217 Jr.



38 LEE KUNZ
LB 6-3 206 So.



39 RANDY LESSMAN
K 6-3 205 Sr.



40 KEITH STEWARD
FB 5-11 205 So.



41 JIM WILLIQUETTE
DB 5-9 165 So.



42 MIKE WASHINGTON
FB 5-11 212 So.



43 AL EVELAND
K 6-1 205 Sr.



44 PERCY EICHELBERGER
LB 5-11 200 Sr.



45 DODIE DONNELL
FB 6-2 219 Jr.



46 GARY HIGGS
FB 6-2 220 Sr.



47 JIM BELKA
LB 6-2 215 Sr.



48 JEFF HANSEN
DB 6-2 195 So.



49 MONTE ANTHONY
IB 6-3 208 Jr.

NEBRASKA



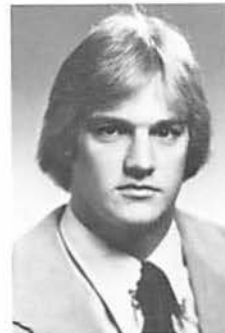
51 DAN SCHMIDT
OG 6-2 222 Sr.



52 TOM DAVIS
C 6-3 232 Jr.



53 KEITH BISHOP
C 6-3 225 So.



54 BARNEY COTTON
C 6-5 231 So.



55 ROD HORN
DT 6-4 247 So.



56 STEVE MARKUS
LB 6-0 215 Jr.



58 DAN STEINER
OG 6-2 233 So.



59 JIM WIGHTMAN
LB 6-4 222 Jr.



61 CLETUS PILLEN
LB 6-0 206 Sr.



62 STAN WALDEMORE
OG 6-4 246 Jr.



63 GREG JORGENSEN
OG 6-2 235 Jr.



64 JON KRONEBERGER
OT 6-5 251 So.



65 OUDIOUS LEE
MG 6-1 218 So.



66 JEFF PULLEN
MG 6-0 215 Jr.



67 LAWRENCE COOLEY
OG 6-0 240 So.



68 STEVE LINDQUIST
OG 6-6 245 So.



70 BOB LINGENFELTER
OT 6-7 277 Sr.



71 STEVE GLENN
OT 6-4 245 So.



72 MIKE FULTZ
DT 6-5 275 Sr.



73 KELVIN CLARK
OT 6-4 230 So.



74 TOM OHRT
OT 6-4 245 So.

CORNHUSKERS



75 RANDY POESCHL
DT 6-8 255 So.



77 PAUL WALDERZAK
OT 6-3 240 So.



78 STEVE HOINS
OT 6-3 256 Sr.



80 RAY PHILLIPS
DE 6-4 220 Sr.



81 DAVE SHAMBLIN
SE 6-3 190 Sr.



82 REG GAST
DE 6-3 210 Jr.



83 JOHN SELKO
TE 6-4 212 So.



84 TIM SMITH
SE 6-3 195 So.



86 KEN SPAETH
TE 6-5 228 Jr.



87 ROCKE LOKEN
SE 6-0 180 Jr.



88 MARK DUFRESNE
TE 6-4 235 Jr.



89 CHUCK MALITO
SE 6-2 173 Sr.



90 RANDY RICK
DE 6-4 203 Jr.



91 RON PRUITT
DT 6-3 247 Sr.



92 LAWRENCE COLE
DE 6-2 203 So.



94 DAN BROCK
DT 6-3 215 Sr.



95 BILL BRYANT
DT 6-2 220 So.



96 GEORGE ANDREWS
DE 6-4 212 So.



97 BILL BARNETT
DT 6-5 235 So.



98 TONY SAMUEL
DE 6-3 211 Jr.



99 MITCHELL WEBB
MG 6-3 225 So.

1976 University of Nebraska Football Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown
2	Anderson, Rene	RCB	6-2	173	23	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
96	Andrews, George	DE	6-4	212	20	So.	Omaha, NE
49	*Anthony, Monte	IB	6-3	208	19	Jr.	Bellevue, NE
97	Barnett, Bill	DT	6-5	235	20	So.	Afton, MN
47	*Belka, Jim	SLB	6-2	215	23	Sr.	Prairie Village, KS
35	Berns, Richard	IB	6-3	200	20	So.	Wichita Falls, TX
53	Bishop, Keith	OC	6-3	225	19	So.	Midland, TX
94	*Brock, Dan	DT	6-3	215	21	Sr.	Columbus, NE
95	Bryant, Bill	DT	6-2	220	20	So.	Decatur, AL
17	Burns, Ed	QB	6-2	205	21	Sr.	Omaha, NE
34	*Butterfield, Dave	LCB	5-10	182	22	Sr.	Kersey, CO
24	Cabell, Jake	LCB	6-3	200	22	Sr.	Danville, VA
37	*Carpenter, Jeff	WLB	6-1	217	21	Jr.	Council Bluffs, IA
73	Clark, Kelvin	OT	6-4	230	20	So.	Odessa, TX
92	Cole, Lawrence	DE	6-2	203	19	So.	Dayton, OH
67	Cooley, Lawrence	OG	6-0	240	21	So.	Monroe, MI
54	Cotton, Barney	OC	6-5	231	19	So.	Omaha, NE
33	*Craig, Curtis	WB	5-10	180	21	Jr.	Davenport, IA
52	*Davis, Tom	OC	6-3	232	21	Jr.	Omaha, NE
45	*Donnell, Dodie	FB	6-2	219	20	Jr.	Hackensack, NJ
88	Dufresne, Mark	TE	6-4	235	20	Jr.	Ventura, CA
44	*Eichelberger, Percy	SLB	5-11	200	23	Sr.	Louisville, MS
43	*Eveland, Al	K	6-1	205	22	Sr.	Ames, NE
9	*Everett, Earl	WB	6-2	197	21	Jr.	Kansas City, MO
15	*Ferragamo, Vince	QB	6-3	208	22	Sr.	Carson, CA
16	Fischer, Tim	LCB	5-10	170	20	Jr.	Lincoln, NE
72	*Fultz, Mike	DT	6-5	275	22	Sr.	Lincoln, NE
18	Garcia, Randy	QB	6-3	192	21	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
82	Gast, Reg	DE	6-3	210	21	Jr.	Lincoln, NE
28	*Gillespie, Dave	IB	6-0	205	21	Sr.	Saratoga, CA
71	Glenn, Steve	OT	6-4	245	20	So.	Pawnee City, NE
10	Hager, Tim	QB	6-1	178	19	So.	Lincoln, NE
48	*Hansen, Jeff	SAF	6-2	195	20	So.	Sacramento, CA
31	*Harvey, Ted	RCB	5-10	170	20	Jr.	Lexington, NE
46	*Higgs, Gary	FB	6-2	220	22	Sr.	Toledo, OH
32	Hipp, Isaiah	IB	6-0	195	20	So.	Chapin, SC
78	*Hoins, Steve	OT	6-3	256	22	Sr.	Bellevue, NE
55	Horn, Rod	DT	6-4	247	19	So.	Fresno, CA
19	Ingram, John	SAF	5-10	160	19	So.	Omaha, NE
22	Jacobs, Thor	FB	6-2	215	18	Fr.	Cincinnati, OH
63	*Jorgensen, Greg	OG	6-2	235	21	Jr.	Minden, NE
64	Kroneberger, Jon	OT	6-5	251	20	So.	Salina, KS
36	Kujath, Kim	FB	5-11	215	20	Jr.	Fairbury, NE
38	Kunz, Lee	SLB	6-3	206	19	So.	Lakewood, CO
26	Lee, Jeff	SE	6-2	190	21	So.	Racine, WI
65	Lee, Oudious	MG	6-1	218	20	So.	Omaha, NE
6	Lehigh, Pat	LCB	5-10	175	20	So.	Lincoln, NE
39	*Lessman, Randy	P	6-3	205	22	Sr.	Sioux City, IA
68	*Lindquist, Steve	OG	6-6	245	20	So.	Minneapolis, MN
70	*Lingenfelter, Bob	OT	6-7	277	22	Sr.	Plainview, NE
87	Loken, Locke	SE	6-0	180	21	Jr.	Littleton, CO
89	*Malito, Chuck	SE	6-2	173	22	Sr.	Lakewood, CO
56	Markus, Steve	SLB	6-0	215	21	Jr.	Kearney, NE
74	Ohrt, Tom	OT	6-4	245	20	So.	Millard, NE
13	Payne, Dennis	SAF	6-1	183	20	So.	Lincoln, NE
80	*Phillips, Ray	DE	6-4	220	22	Sr.	Milwaukee, WI
61	*Pillen, Cletus	SLB	6-0	206	22	Sr.	Monroe, NE
29	Pillen, Jim	MON	6-0	185	20	So.	Monroe, NE
75	Poeschl, Randy	DT	6-8	255	20	So.	Fremont, NE
91	*Pruitt, Ron	DT	6-3	247	22	Sr.	Compton, CA
66	*Pullen, Jeff	MG	6-0	215	21	Jr.	Central City, NE
90	Rick, Randy	DE	6-4	203	21	Jr.	Dubuque, IA
27	Ridder, Tom	DE	6-3	205	20	So.	West Point, NE
98	*Samuel, Tony	DE	6-3	211	20	Jr.	Jersey City, NJ
51	*Schmidt, Dan	OG	6-2	222	22	Sr.	North Platte, NE
83	Selko, John	TE	6-4	212	20	So.	Lincoln, NE
81	*Shamblin, Dave	SE	6-3	190	22	Sr.	LaVerne, CA
23	*Smith, Kent	MON	6-1	196	20	Jr.	Thief River Falls, MN
84	Smith, Tim	SE	6-3	195	19	So.	Chula Vista, CA
12	Sorley, Tom	OB	6-2	201	20	So.	Big Spring, TX
86	*Spaeth, Ken	TE	6-5	228	21	Jr.	Mahnomen, MN
58	Steiner, Dan	OG	6-2	233	19	So.	Columbus, NE
40	Steward, Keith	FB	5-11	205	18	So.	Steubenville, OH
30	Stewart, Byron	IB	6-1	190	20	So.	Oxen Hill, MD
5	Stovall, Rod	PB	5-11	170	21	Jr.	Bellevue, NE
3	Sukup, Dean	K	6-1	210	19	So.	Cozad, NE
8	*Thomas, Bobby	SE	5-8	162	21	Sr.	Bridgeport, PA
4	*Valasek, Larry	SAF	5-10	166	21	Jr.	Silver Creek, NE
1	VanderMeer, Ron	K	5-11	200	22	Sr.	Tracy, CA
25	Vanos, Russ	P	6-3	212	21	Jr.	Fairbury, NE
57	Vering, Tom	WLB	6-2	200	19	So.	Fremont, NE
62	*Waldemore, Stan	OC	6-4	246	21	Jr.	Belleville, NJ
77	Walderzak, Paul	OT	6-3	240	20	So.	Saginaw, MI
7	Walton, Darrell	WB	5-9	165	21	So.	Omaha, NE
42	Washington, Mike	FB	5-11	212	19	So.	Lincoln, NE
99	Webb, Mitchell	MG	6-3	225	20	So.	Redding, CA
59	*Wightman, Jim	WLB	6-3	219	21	Jr.	Omaha, NE
41	Williquette, Jim	RCB	5-9	165	20	So.	Green Bay, WI
14	Young, Larry	MON	6-1	208	22	So.	Jersey City, NJ
21	Zabrocki, Dale	IB	5-9	185	21	Jr.	Bellevue, NE

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THE NATION'S BEST IN OFFENSE

by Anson Mount



Pittsburgh coach Johnny Majors stands alongside his potential Heisman Trophy winner, the elusive, hard-running Tony Dorsett.

To its millions of avid followers, college football is the most colorful and exciting of spectator sports—not only for the wildly improbable occurrences on the playing field and the stunning upsets that happen somewhere each Saturday, but also because of the continual arrival and departure of superstars, the players who give the game so much of its flavor and romance. Last year's heroes may be this year's alumni; many of this season's household names thrilled the hearts of only their mothers and girlfriends barely a fortnight ago.

This is especially true of the offensive side of the line of scrimmage. Rocket-armed quarterbacks, sizzling

halfbacks and elusive receivers can light up the landscape with their brilliance in their freshman year, while most defensive players must toil until their junior or senior year before gaining notoriety.

It's always comforting to know, of course, that your favorite team's All-America fullback will return this fall, but it's even more exciting to learn that a possible future O.J. Simpson or Joe Namath has enrolled during the off-season and is waiting in the wings for a chance to show his stuff.

Therefore, let's take a nation-wide look not only at this season's established offensive greats, but at those youngsters whose names will be set in

bold type in the country's sports pages before the season is out.

Quarterbacks and runners get the lion's share of press and public attention, of course, because they're usually the guys who gain the yardage and score the touchdowns. A great quarterback can turn a just-average team into a perennial winner, but when an already excellent team is led by a superb passer and field general, national prominence for both seems inevitable. Such is the situation at California where wonderfully talented Joe Roth has made Bear fans forget Steve Bartkowski. Roth is the prototype of a top quarterback: 6'-4", 205 lbs., a deadly accurate passer, cool, intelligent,

continued on 3t



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NATION'S BEST IN OFFENSE

continued from 1t

and a quietly articulate leader.

While Roth is a classic drop-back passer, Nolan Cromwell of Kansas could well be the nation's premier option quarterback. Emerging from obscurity last season, he led the Jayhawks to a stunning upset victory over national champion Oklahoma. He should be even more impressive this season.

The Big Eight has two other quarterbacks with claims to national honors—Vince Ferragamo of Nebraska and Steve Pisarkiewicz of Missouri.

Minnesota's Tony Dungy will get a lot of national attention if the Gophers, a legitimate dark horse in the Big Ten, have a big season. Few quarterbacks have treated fans to such impromptu heroics as did Harvard's Jim Kubacki last season, rising from a substitute on the junior varsity to become the nation's fourth-ranking player in total offense. Harvard coach Joe Restic loudly insists Kubacki is the nation's best. Another Ivy League quarterback who will garner laurels this season is Pennsylvania's Bob Graustein.

There are at least two quarterbacks of the game-breaker variety who, though relatively unknown, have the talent to skyrocket to fame this fall if fortune smiles: Jack Henderson of Oregon and Ricky Wesson of SMU.

Keep an eye on Michigan State's incoming freshman quarterback Mike Marshall. One of the most intensely recruited prep players in the country last winter (250 colleges tried to get him), he could be a freshman flash of major magnitude if he gets a chance to play. The same is true of Georgia Tech freshman Mike Jolley.

This year, like last, will produce a bumper crop of runners. As always, those who have the fortune to play on highly-ranked teams will get most of the honors, while many equally good ball carriers on lesser teams will bask in obscurity. As the season opens, the best chances for national prominence belong to Ricky Bell of Southern California, Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh, Rob Lytle of Michigan, Earl Campbell of Texas, Wendell Tyler of UCLA, and Mike Voight of North Carolina. Bell and Lytle, both remarkably clean-cut, intelligent and mature young men, may face off in the Rose Bowl next January 1. Dorsett could well be remembered years from now as one of the half dozen greatest runners in the history of college football.

Other runners who have an excellent chance to win national honors this season are: Pete Johnson, a thunderous fullback in the best Ohio State tradition; Fast Freddie Williams of Arizona State (a team that could go undefeated); Jerry Eckwood of Arkansas; Kent State's Art Best (a transfer from Notre Dame); Rob Carpenter of Miami (Ohio); Walter Packer of Mississippi State; Terry Miller of Oklahoma State; Glen Capriola of Boston College; Terry Robiskie of LSU; Tony Benjamin of Duke; and Kevin McLee of Georgia.

There is one great runner that deserves special mention because he will likely be this year's prime unsung hero—a fate that often befalls superb players on teams with lean won-lost records. Last season Indiana's Courtney Snyder carried the ball an incredible 291 times, but still managed a 4.3 yard average. Defenses are always rigged to stop him because everyone in the park knows he's going to get the ball. He isn't big (197 lbs.) and he isn't the fastest, but he has an amazing ability to stay on his feet and a knack for running over tacklers nearly twice his size.

Each fall a few young running backs (freshmen, suddenly mature sophomores, or junior college transfers) leap to national attention. This year, as always, there are a score of youngsters whose advance notices suggest they may be the next O.J. Simpson or Tony Dorsett, but the best chances for sud-

Receiver Larry Seivers has the hands, speed and moves to give him national honors and add to the strength of the Tennessee Vols.



Ricky Bell led the country in rushing in 1975, and will be a certain contender for the highest honors this season.

den stardom belong to freshman halfback Curtis Dickey of Texas A&M, sophomores Ted Brown of North Carolina State and William Andrews of Auburn, and junior college transfers Gary Nair of Oregon and David (Deacon) Turner of San Diego State. The University of Florida seems to have hit the jackpot in the super-rookie sweepstakes—the Gators have a newcomer who may be the fastest football player in the nation: Willie Wilder who runs a 5.9 60-yard dash. Notre Dame also has a pair of gem-quality freshman runners—Vegas Ferguson and Ty Dickerson—though one or both of them could be assigned to the defensive backfield if help is needed there.

If any column space is left over after sportswriters have finished eulogizing quarterbacks and halfbacks, it usually goes to the receivers of which there are two sub-species, wide receivers and tight ends. Of the former group, Larry Seivers of Tennessee, Mike Renfro of Texas Christian, John Jefferson of Arizona State, Tony Hill of Stanford, Jim Smith of Michigan, Preston Denard of New Mexico and John Mastronardo of Villanova have already proven their excellence. If given a choice of any two of this group, most coaches would likely choose Seivers and Renfro, but for different reasons. Seivers has a seemingly magical ability to catch any pass, however erratic or off-target, thrown anywhere in his vicinity. Renfro, son of all-pro Ray, has

continued on 7t

THE BIG 8 OFFENSIVELY IN 1976

by Virgil Parker, Lincoln JOURNAL

Laverne Smith of Kansas is tired of being an 'Avis'—trying harder, but remaining a runnerup.

The fleet-footed Jayhawk senior wants to be the 'Hertz' of the Big Eight Conference offensive players. But in order to do so, he'll have to move teammate Nolan Cromwell out of the driver's seat.

Two years ago, Smith rushed for 1,181 yards and averaged 6.7 yards per carry, but he was second in the league stats to Oklahoma's Joe Washington.

Last fall, first-year coach Bud Moore came from Bear Bryant's staff at Alabama to take over the Jayhawk reins. He installed the 'Bama Wishbone offense, and converted defensive back Cromwell to quarterback two weeks before the opening of the campaign.

Cromwell responded by breaking the school rushing record of the famed Gale Sayers in his very first start and went on to pace the Big Eight rushers with 1,124 yards. He was the only runner in the league to surpass 100 yards (102.2) per game for the season.

Smith, who may have the best combination of speed (4.4 in the 40) and power (190 pounds) in the conference, upped his per carry average from 6.7 to 6.9 to lead the league in that department, but fewer carries than the previous season left him 260 yards behind his quarterback in the total-yards-gained category.

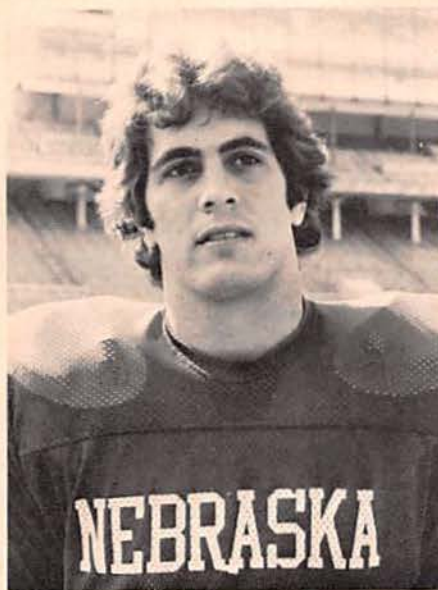
Cromwell and Smith have both returned to give Kansas the best one-two punch in the Big Eight.

But the Jayhawks will be hard pressed to capture the Big Eight's offensive honors. Nebraska has earned the nod as favorite, based on the return of eight offensive starters.

Quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who completed 59 percent of his passes last fall, good for a league-leading 12 touchdowns, returns to direct the Cornhusker attack.

Though Nebraska coach Tom Osborne promises a wide-open program this fall, the Huskers will rely heavily on the straight-ahead power of I-back Monte Anthony, a two-year starter in his junior season who punched out 723 yards last fall.

Ferragamo will get plenty of pres-



Nebraska's Vince Ferragamo has a good shot at national honors in 1976.

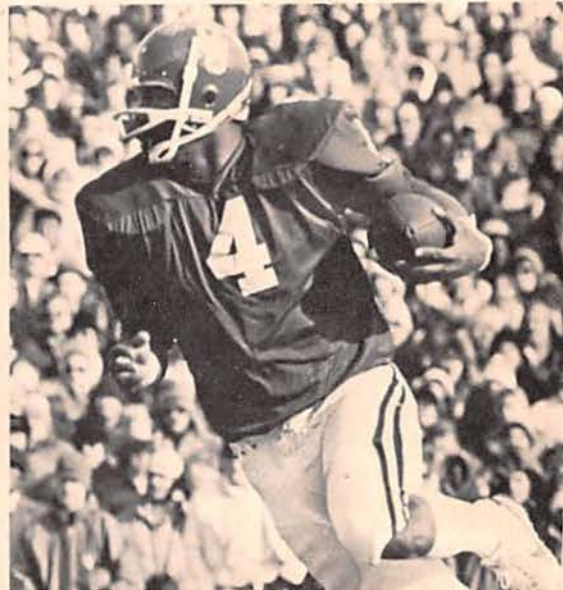
sure for passing honors from Missouri's Steve Pisarkiewicz. Zark had the most attempts, most completions and greatest number of aerial yards (1,792) last season while completing 11 TD tosses.

Mizzou will also feature a balanced attack. Tailback Curtis Brown averaged 5.6 yards per carry (636 on 113 totes) while backing up graduated Tony Galbreath. Brown, despite playing in a reserve role, had four games of more than 100 yards, including a 153-yard performance against the vaunted defense of national champion Oklahoma. It was the first time in over three years that a back had gone over the century mark against the Sooners.

The Big Eight again is blessed with speed to burn this fall. Among the swiftest is Oklahoma State's Terry Miller, who along with Cromwell is the league's only 1,000-yard returnee from last year. An all-conference pick as a sophomore last season, Miller scooted for 1,026 yards in 179 carries for coach Jim Stanley's Cowboys.

Miller is ably supported by fullback Robert Turner (992 yards rushing last fall). The duo ranked 3-4 in the 1975 league rushing stats.

The biggest threat may be Oklahoma's Horace Ivory, who had the second-best per carry average (6.4 to Smith's 6.9) in the league in 1975.



Joining threat Horace Ivory in the Oklahoma backfield is talented Elvis Peacock.

Ivory had the fewest number of carries (102) among the top twenty conference rushers, yet ripped for 649 yards for coach Barry Switzer.

As though Ivory isn't enough to compensate for the graduation of Washington, slashing Elvis Peacock, who started at the other halfback spot last fall, also returns for the national champs.

Colorado, always among the Big Eight's offensive best, has another herd of stampeding Buffalo to run at opponents.

"I can't say enough about Tony Reed," Buff coach Bill Mallory says of his ace tailback who gained 728 yards for a 4.6 average last fall.

Iowa State coach Earl Bruce's biggest problem may be deciding which of three talented quarterbacks to put on the field. Wayne Stanley, Buddy Hardeman and Mike Tryon all return at the signal calling spot.

The Cyclones won't be restricted to blowing the air full of passes, however. Fullback Mike Williams returns from a 781-yard season.

Kansas State, which had trouble generating much offense last fall, suffered a serious setback in its final spring scrimmage. Quarterback Joe Hatcher was seriously injured and had to have a kidney removed, ending his athletic career.

continued on 9t

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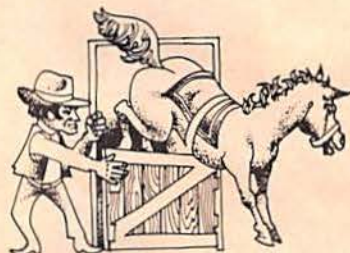
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Highly touted after a very successful junior year, Cal's Joe Roth may just be the best at quarterback in 1976.

been running pass patterns since he was in diapers, and his elusiveness makes him almost impossible to cover.

Wesley Walker of California should be one of the leading catchers in the country this year, at least partly because he will be catching quarterback Joe Roth's on-target passes. Both John Filliez of Marshall and Elijah Marshall of North Carolina State could win wide acclaim if dependable quarterbacks can be found to get the ball to them.

Gordon Jones appears to be this year's premier sophomore receiver, though Mike Quintela of Louisiana State, Keith Ellis of New Mexico and Artie Pulsinelli of Columbia could get a lot of attention if their teams do well. Sophomore split end Tim Smith of Nebraska has the talent to make it big if the Cornhuskers bother to throw the ball more than a few times each season.

Tight ends Don Hasselbeck of Colorado, Ken MacAfee of Notre Dame, and Ozzie Newsome of Alabama are this year's most obvious candidates for All-America honors, although either of

two sophs, Ron Lee of Baylor and Gene Johnson of Michigan, could steal the laurels.

And now we come to that most neglected and undeservedly anonymous of football players, the offensive lineman. His job requires the brawn of a defensive tackle and the mental quickness of a quarterback, yet there are no statistics to record the excellence of his performance. "Blocks executed" and "passers protected" aren't included in game records. The futility of their plight has led the offensive linemen at Purdue University to form their own organization for mutual comfort and support, the Fraternal Order of Offensive Linemen. They proudly wear T-shirts emblazoned with the letters FOOL.

The offensive linemen with the best chance to escape obscurity this season are tackles Marvin Powell of Southern California, Mike Vaughan of Oklahoma, Bob Lingenfelter of Nebraska, Warren Bryant of Kentucky, Chris Ward of Ohio State, Mike Fagan of North Carolina State, Dennis Swilley of Texas A&M, Val Belcher of Houston, and Ted Albrecht of California, plus guards Joel Parrish of Georgia, Ernie Hughes of Notre Dame, David Gerasimchuk of Alabama, Leon White of Colorado, Tom Brzoza of Pittsburgh, Dave Ostrowski of Auburn, Carl Dean of New Mexico State and Vic Staffieri of Yale.

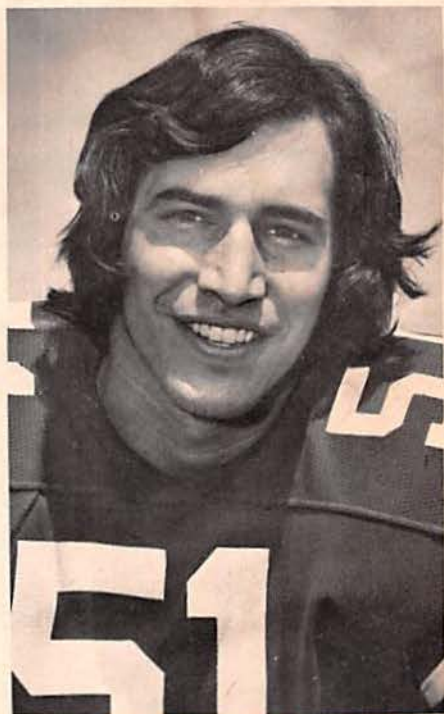
Oklahoma's Mike Vaughan is the prototype of a great offensive lineman. He stands 6'-5" and weighs 282 pounds. He's a remarkably stable, intelligent and polite young man, with the pink-cheeked and curly-haired good looks of a little boy. He also possesses an olympian appetite. On a recent afternoon we watched as he enjoyed a between-meals snack of four half-pound cheeseburgers, a half gallon of milk and two bowls of pretzels.

Southern Cal's Marvin Powell, probably the greatest offensive lineman in that school's history, is the sort of clean-cut young man fathers hope their daughters will marry. Nebraska's Bob Lingenfelter, whose 6'-7", 282 pounds are topped by a luxuriant beard, could play the role of Paul Bunyan without makeup.

Georgia coach Vince Dooley says that Joel Parrish is the most gifted offensive lineman he has ever coached, which is rather like Paul Bryant saying someone is the best quarterback he's ever had.

In an average year, there are only one or two All-America calibre centers in the country. This season there's a bumper crop; at least five centers are competing for top honors, any one of whom in some other years would be consensus All-America choices. They are: Georgia Tech's Leo Tierney, Mark Cantrell of North Carolina, Robbie Moore of Florida, Billy Bryan of Duke, and Bob Rush of Memphis State. You've probably noticed an ironic coincidence—they're all from the Southeast.

Which brings us, finally, to that pampered dilettante, the player who never works up a plebian sweat, who rarely gets his knickers soiled in crass physical contact, but who provides the winning margin in many, many games—the field goal kicker. The better ones this season are Dan Beaver of Illinois, Ohio State's Tom Skladany, Dave Jacobs of Syracuse, David Posey



Florida's Robbie Moore is a standout center in a league featuring many fine samples of the same.

of Florida, Steve LaPlant of San Diego State, and Neil O'Donoghue of Auburn. O'Donoghue, a recent emigrant from the Emerald Isle, is a winsome young man who has captured the hearts of his deep south teammates. He says, "Pass the turnip greens and sow-belly, y'all" in the most charming Irish brogue.

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Heineken tastes tremendous. No wonder it's America's #1 imported beer.



Coach Ellis Rainsberger will turn over the reins to junior Bill Swanson, a starter at Utah State before transferring to K-State. Roscoe Scobey, who started at both tailback and fullback last fall, will be the workhorse of the Wildcat ground game.

Fans looking for offensive fireworks will find the Big Eight blessed with more than elusive runners and accurate passers. Glue-fingered receivers plus tough and talented offensive linemen get equal rave notices from their coaches.

The top Big Eight receiver returning from 1975 is Nebraska split end Bobby Thomas, who was second in yardage to Missouri's graduated Henry Marshall. More impressive than his 24 catches for 501 yards is the fact that seven of the 24 were for touchdowns.

Yet Thomas shared playing time with Chuck Malito (15 catches). Letterman Dave Shamblin, a starter three years ago but sidelined much of the time since with injuries, is fully recovered. All three will be on hand for the Huskers.

Nebraska's offensive line is battered-tested and returns intact. Tackles Bob Lingenfelter (6'-7", 282 lbs.) and Steve Hoins (6'-3", 246 lbs.) have few peers.

Colorado tight end Don Hasselbeck, (6'-7", 240 lbs.) attracted plenty of attention last fall and is headed for what coach Mallory hopes will be a super senior season. "He's everything you want in a tight end," Mallory says, "big, strong and quick enough to be a good receiver."

The Buffs will also be strong at wingback with sure-handed receivers Emery Moorehead and Billy Waddy returning. In addition, Colorado's front wall is another giant-sized unit, led by three-year starting guard Leon White (6'-2", 270 lbs.).

Oklahoma doesn't throw the ball much from its Wishbone formation, and one thing is certain—the Sooners line can't get much bigger. Tackle Mike Vaughan (6'-5", 282 lbs.) is outstanding, and balanced on the other side by Karl Baldischwiler (6'-6", 270 lbs.). Just for good measure, their replacements are Jeff Ward (6'-5", 298 lbs.) and Ralph Kulbeth (6'-5", 266 lbs.).

If Kansas didn't have enough going for it with Cromwell and Smith, the Jayhawks boast one of the fleetest wide receivers in the league in trackster Waddell Smith (no relation to Laverne).

Missouri coach Al Onofrio's swiftest



The 1975 Big 8 passing leader (yards & completions) was Missouri's Steve Pisarkiewicz.

squadman is slotback Joe Stewart. "Joe had a good year receiving last fall," Onofrio reminds. "Our job this fall is to get the ball to him even more."

Mizzou's offensive line returns from tackle to tackle and Onofrio calls Jim Taylor (6'-5", 255 lbs.) and Morris Towns (6'-4", 235 lbs.) two of the best in Tiger history.

Mention top offensive linemen and Oklahoma State coach Stanley wants to talk about Darrel Gofourth, who was an all-conference guard last fall. Yet Stanley has moved him to center. "With everyone in the league playing a '52' defense," Stanley notes, "you've got to have a fine center to offset the nose guard, and Darrel will be the best."

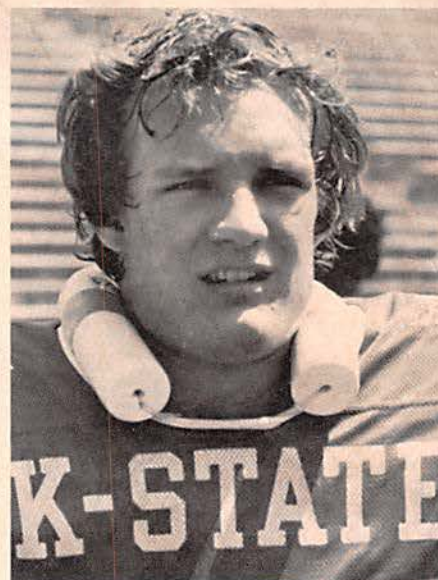
Stanley is also high on his wide receivers. Gerald Bain and Sam Lisle, who caught 31 passes between them last year, are both back.

Iowa State anxiously awaits the play of a healthy Luther Blue, who returns to split end after sitting out half of last season as the starting—but injured—slotback.

"Wide out is his natural position," says coach Bruce. Blue was the nation's best kick returner in '74.

The Cyclones ring leader in the offensive line is Dave Greenwood (6'-4", 240 lbs.), a starting tight end and tackle in the past, who will anchor things at guard this fall.

K-State coach Rainsberger has high hopes for improvement in his receiver corps after moving two-year starting guard Floyd Dorsey (6'-4", 225 lbs.) to tight end. "He has the speed and size for the position and we think he has



Ex-guard Floyd Dorsey of K-State has the speed, size and hands to make an excellent tight end.

good hands," Rainsberger says.

K-State slotback Greg Searcy, who earned the position last fall as a freshman, is rated as an excellent receiver. He also has the breakaway speed and moves to provide excitement for Wildcat followers.

In all, 10 of the top 15 rushers from last year's Big Eight teams again are on hand to show their talent. Six of the eight starting quarterbacks from '75 also return.

The No. 1 punt returner, Missouri's Leo Lewis, and the league's best kick-off returner, Iowa State's Ray Hardee, are back to electrify the crowds.

The kicking game, another important factor in every team's offense, is also in good hands throughout the league.

Oklahoma State senior Cliff Parsley has won the punting title each season (44.8 yard average in '75), including his freshman campaign. He leads the returnees.

OSU may have the best kicking tandem around with Abby Daigle, who holds all the school's place-kicking records.

Iowa State's Rick Blabolil (2nd leading punter in '75) and Nebraska's Randy Lessman (third) also return.

Missouri won't argue about the merits of having a fine kicker. Tim Gibbons scored 72 points on 13 field goals and 33 PATs last fall, and Tiger fans are glad he's back.

Big Eight Conference followers are obviously in for quite an offensive show this fall.

THE 2 minute OFFENSE

by Mal Florence, Los Angeles TIMES

How often have you seen a football team stumble aimlessly around on offense and then suddenly come to life the final two minutes before halftime, or the end of the game?

It's a minor phenomena, but it happens.

The two-minute or fast offense is a drill designed to move the ball quickly down field for a field goal or touchdown while making judicious use of the clock.

There is, naturally, a sense of urgency in this situation, but attacking teams would be wise to remember a

motto of John Wooden, the retired UCLA basketball coach: "Be quick, but don't hurry."

Quarterbacks have two game plans: one for the regular portion of the game and the other for the two-minute offense.

In the two-minute offense, the quarterback is provided with what coaches call high percentage running or passing plays.

Because the opposition sometimes figures a trailing team will resort mainly to passes in the two-minute drill, the draw play is often used as

the basic running play.

As for pass plays, coaches usually depend on a quick, inside pattern or one breaking toward the sidelines. Thus, if the pass is complete, the receiver can step out of bounds to stop the clock.

Because a team is fighting the clock as much as it is a rival defense, there's one play that is a staple of the two-minute offense: deliberately throwing the ball out of bounds to stop the clock.

This is a play that is often used in

continued on 12t



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the two-minute offense when a team has only a few or no time outs left or there isn't much time on the game clock.

Or a quarterback will often throw the ball away on first down when he is close to a touchdown or field goal in order to give him time to regroup against a defensive alignment that has suddenly changed.

In a two-minute offense, a quarterback often resorts to audibles: changing the play at the line of scrimmage.

For instance, let's say the quarterback calls right 96 in the huddle—a sideline pass pattern to his split end. But, when he gets to the line of scrimmage, he notices that the defense has taken this play "away" from him because of the way the secondary is positioned.

So, as he calls signals, he'll say, "blue, blue." This is the pre-conceived audible that changes the play to say, 82—a crossing, pass pattern to the tight end. To the quarterback's teammates, the code word blue

means that the original play is scratched and 82, as pre-designed, is the new play.

In college football, the clock stops whenever a team makes a first down and doesn't start again until the chains are moved.

Thus, in the two-minute offense, receivers are instructed to run a pass pattern deep enough to get a first down.

If it's second and seven, a receiver should go eight yards on his square out pattern—especially if the clock is winding down.

Sometimes a team accomplishes more offensively in 2 minutes than it does the rest of the game. Why?

The opposition often abandons its standard defense for a prevent defense that usually consists of five defensive backs and only two linebackers.

The prevent is just what its name implies: to prevent the long passing gain.

But, a patient offensive team can

often nibble away at the prevent provided that it has enough time. A draw here, a screen there and a team is moving down field in 10- to 15-yard spurts.

The prevent has taken away the bomb, but is steadily yielding yardage.

Because of this, coaching thinking has changed. A standard defense is now being retained against the two-minute offense instead of a gimmick defense.

Of course, field position dictates a defense. If there's less than one minute to play and the offensive team is on its own 20-yard line, the opposition would be more disposed to use the prevent because the offense doesn't have enough time to march down the field. It has to get there in a hurry with the bomb.

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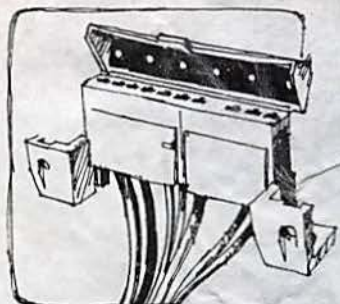
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86	Ken Spaeth*	TE
70	Bob Lingenfelter**	LT
51	Dan Schmidt**	LG
52	Tom Davis*	C
63	Greg Jorgensen*	RG
78	Steve Hoins**	RT
8	Bobby Thomas**	SE
15	Vince Ferragamo*	QB
49	Monte Anthony**	IB
45	Dodie Donnell*	FB
9	Earl Everett*	WB

DEFENSE

80	Ray Phillips*	LE
91	Ron Pruitt**	LT
66	Jeff Pullen*	MG
72	Mike Fultz**	RT
98	Tony Samuel*	RE
61	Clete Pillen**	SLB
59	Jim Wightman*	WLB
23	Kent Smith*	MON
34	Dave Butterfield**	LCB
31	Ted Harvey*	RCB
4	Larry Valasek*	SAF

*Denotes letters earned

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5	Stovall, DB	53	Bishop, OC
6	Lehigh, DB	54	Cotton, OC
7	Walton, WB	55	Horn, DT
8	Thomas, SE	56	Markus, LB
9	Everett, WB	57	Vering, LB
10	Hager, QB	58	Steiner, OG
12	Sorley, QB	59	Wightman, LB
13	Payne, S	61	C. Pillen, LB
14	Young, DB	62	Waldemore, OG
15	Ferragamo, QB	63	Jorgensen, OG
16	Fischer, DB	64	Kroneberger, OT
17	Burns, QB	65	Lee, MG
18	Garcia, QB	66	Pullen, MG
19	Ingram, DB	67	Cooley, OG
22	Jacobs, FB	68	Lindquist, OG
21	Zabrocki, IB	70	Lingenfelter, OT
23	K. Smith, Mon.	71	Glenn, OT
24	Cabell, DB	72	Fultz, DT
25	Vanous, P	73	Clark, DT
26	Lee, SE	74	Ohr, OT
27	Ridder, DE	75	Poeschl, DT
28	Gillespie, IB	77	Walderzak, OT
29	J. Pillen, Mon.	78	Hoins, OT
30	Stewart, IB	80	Phillips, DE
31	Harvey, CB	81	Shamblin, SE
32	Hipp, IB	82	Gast, DE
33	Craig, WB	83	Selko, TE
34	Butterfield, CB	84	T. Smith, SE
35	Berns, IB	86	Spaeth, TE
36	Kujath, IB	87	Loken, SE
37	Carpenter, LB	88	Dufresne, TE
38	Kunz, LB	89	Malito, SE
39	Lessman, P	90	Rick, DE
40	Steward, FB	91	Pruitt, DT
41	Williquette, DB	92	Cole, DE
42	Washington, FB	94	Brock, DT
43	Eveland, K	95	Bryant, DT
44	Eichelberger, LB	96	Andrews, DE
45	Donnell, FB	97	Barnett, DT
46	Higgs, FB	98	Samuel, DE
47	Belka, LB	99	Webb, MG

OFFICIALS

Referee—John McClintock (Grinnell); Umpire—Cecil Martin (North Texas); Linesman—Walter Hardt (Concordia); Line Judge—Mike Wetzel (Texas); Field Judge—Harry Hicks; Back Judge—Frank Cukjati (Kansas State).

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OFFENSE

26	Mike Renfro**	SE
73	Earl Reeves	LT
67	Jim Blackwelder**	LG
54	Gerry Caillier**	C
69	David Cody*	RG
76	Mike McLeone**	RT
86	James Wright	TE
11	Jimmy Dan Elzner**	QB
32	Gerry Modzelewski*	FB
21	Audie Woods	RB
18	Vernon Wells*	FL

DEFENSE

79	Marshall H.	
66	Alan Teicher**	LE
72	Lynn Davis*	LT
61	Scott O'Glee**	RT
48	George Mack*	RE
49	Joe Segulja**	LLB
43	Jerry Gaither**	MLB
30	Perry Colston*	RLB
23	Ricky Wright*	LH
47	Richard Hein*	H
37	Darryl Lowe*	

* Denotes letters earned

NUMERICAL ROSTER

11	Elzner, QB	50	Allan, LB
12	Bayuk, QB	51	Cooper, LB
13	Blasatti, K	52	Gonzales, C
14	Barwegan, DB	53	Hummel, DE
15	D. Harris, QB	54	Caillier, C
16	Lewis, K	55	Price, DE
17	C. Young, P	56	Lambert, C
18	Wells, FL	57	Kaspar, C
19	Layne, DB	58	Roberts, DE
20	Neel, LB	60	D. Davis, OT
21	Woods, RB	61	O'Glee, DE
22	Wills, FB	62	Frost, OG
23	R. Wright, DB	63	Wesley, OG
24	Accomando, RB	64	Gordon, OG
25	Williams, RB	65	Rush, DE
26	M. Renfro, SE	66	Teichelman, DT
27	Judge, DB	67	Blackwelder, OG
28	Barnes, DB	68	Eidd, DT
29	Milton, SE	69	Cody, OG
30	Colston, DB	70	Crouch, DE
31	King, LB	71	McMath, OT
32	Modzelewski, FB	72	Davis, DT
33	Barker, FB	73	Reeves, OT
34	Grant, FB	74	Warden, DT
35	Ray, FB	75	Krug, OG
36	Towner, RB	76	McLeod, OT
37	Lowe, DB	77	Hunter, OT
38	Peterson, FL	78	Hartman, DT
39	Peters, DB	79	M. Harris, DE
40	Washington, DB	80	J. Harris, TE
41	Flanagan, RB	81	Quinn, LB
42	McBurnett, LB	82	Bishop, TE-P
43	Gaither, LB	83	Gorman, DB
45	J. Young, DB	84	Kile, SE
46	Killough, DB	85	Ma. Renfro, FL
47	Hein, DB	86	J. Wright, TE
48	George, LB	88	Giammalva, SE
49	Segulja, LB	89	Bass, TE

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Throughout the fall of 1975, as one set of heavy statistics heaped upon another, the sportswriters began guessing about the following year's draft. How fortunate for the expansion teams, Tampa Bay and Seattle, to have their choice of the dashing runners and the dart throwers. Surely one of the big backs or even a quarterback would be first-picked to help frame an awesome attack for the future.

Surprise for the press boxers. No surprise for the scouts. Two defensive giants, Leroy Selmon of Oklahoma and Steve Niehaus of Notre Dame, were the 1-2 selections. Ron Wolf, longtime scout and now operations director at Tampa, explained why his team passed up a running back or a quarterback.

"The foundation for building a team of quality must start with defense. In today's highly specialized game, it starts with the front four, then the linebackers, then the defensive backs. The old clichés are still good—you know, you can't score unless you get the ball, you must hold 'em to beat 'em, before you can win you have to keep from losing, the best offense is a good defense, if you keep them on THEIR half of the field, your offense will be there faster. Want more?"

In the jargon of the scouts Wolf added, "We can't make a living by drafting running backs. They don't last as long."

College football, like the pro brand, demands controlled aggression. Interior linemen get hurt, too, but they are not as vulnerable as the man with the ball, especially when that man is on a tear upfield. Coaches gulp with fear when watching their speedsters challenge a moving wall; they close their eyes and pray when that wall includes a 6 foot 7½ inch and 275 pound Selmon or a trimmer 6'5" and 268 pound Niehaus.

Of course, there are other factors es-

pecially in college. Though defenses are becoming more sophisticated, the offense is still harder to teach and learn. Offensive players must drill more closely. There is a lot of togetherness in the get-off after the snap. Defense allows more individuality, over 11 positions, because each defensive player must react in his own way to THEIR snap.

Terminology in football sometimes creates amusing oddities. (We're not talking about tight ends. Jokes about that position were milked dead years ago.) Coaches now refer to "skill positions"—quarterback, wide receiver, running back—which would imply that some others, including all

defensive players, are without feet, hands or head. It's amusing because the first thing a college coach thinks of is how to change a highly gifted offensive athlete to the defense. Considering height for size, linebackers and members of the outer secondary as a group must be more versatile and adaptable than the so-called skilled position players on the offense.

No FENSE! Under the crowd demands DEE-oh-FENSE! (a modern version of the headliners "Hold F-FENSE!"). Touchdowns rate So, let us but tackles win the game. defensive Allsider the consensus America for 1976:

continued on 15t



Fast and strong Wilson Whitely of Houston (78) is exemplary of many fine talented defensive tackles who will highlight college football '76.

THE

by Art Rosenbaum, San Francisco CHRONICLE

**NATION'S
BEST IN
DEFENSE**



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So much for the commercial. Here's the schedule* of games for this Fall:

Tuesday - Sept. 7 UCLA at Arizona State
 Saturday - Sept. 11 Pittsburgh at Notre Dame
 Tulsa at Oklahoma State
 South Carolina at Georgia Tech.
 Houston at Baylor
 Saturday - Sept. 18 Ohio State at Penn State
 Georgia at Clemson
 Colorado at Washington
 Yale at Brown
 Saturday - Sept. 25 Tennessee at Auburn
 San Jose State at Stanford
 Massachusetts at Harvard
 Saturday - Oct. 2 To be announced.
 Saturday - Oct. 9 Oklahoma at Texas (Dallas)
 Saturday - Oct. 16 To be announced.



Saturday - Oct. 23 To be announced.
 Saturday - Oct. 30 To be announced.
 Saturday - Nov. 6 To be announced.
 Saturday - Nov. 13 Alabama at Notre Dame
 2nd game to be announced.
 Saturday - Nov. 20 Michigan at Ohio State
 USC at UCLA.
 Thursday - Nov. 25 To be announced.
 Friday - Nov. 26 Oklahoma at Nebraska
 Penn State at Pittsburgh
 Saturday - Nov. 27 Army-Navy (Philadelphia)
 Notre Dame at USC
 Saturday - Dec. 14 Arkansas at Texas
 Monday - Dec. 27 Gator Bowl
 Saturday - Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl

*Schedule may vary in your area. Check your local newspaper.

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Nation's Best in Defense

continued from 13t

Big linemen abound this year. At least a dozen are the prototypes to make coaches drool.

Mike Fultz of Nebraska, 6'5" and 275 lbs., could be the strongest man in football. As a high schooler, he played fullback, but the little boy was only 240 pounds then. He was also Nebraska state champ in the shotput. A. J. Duhe of Louisiana State, 6'3" and 245 lbs., is another watch for. Look to his height and weight. He's only 20 and still growing. And don't mistake his baby face for gentility; he is a ferocious inside tackle. Dennis Boyd of Oregon State, 6'6" and 241 lbs., has the Marine squad leader attitude—all out, all the time. A certainty for the top five in the country is Notre Dame's Russ Bowner, another great in a long line of fine Irish defensemen.

Gary Jeter of USC, a star for two years, may emerge as one of the best seniors. He is one example that Coach McKay didn't leave the cupboard bare. At 6'4" and 236 lbs., Gary has played inside at USC, but later he may be better suited to defensive end with his 4.75 speed for 40 yards. At USC Jeter helped force the ball carriers toward others. This year he may be allowed to pick and choose the ball packers he wants to squeeze.

Those five may well be All-America, yet they could drop back to mere honorable mention against the charge of such as Wilson Faumuina, San Jose State, 6'5" and 265 lbs., (he was formerly 290); Wilson Whitley, Houston, 6'2" and 275 lbs., an all-around prober who is track coordinated; Phil Dokes, Oklahoma State, 6'5" and 275 lbs., in the mold of this school's fine defensive linemen and a young fellow just realizing he is

made of super stuff; Mike Butler, Kansas, 6'5" and 250 lbs., a reckless, aggressive guy who was "discovered" last year by attentive pro scouts at bowl time though he had playing time from freshman to senior, or Joe Campbell, Maryland, 6'6", 225 lbs., a virtual giant in the East.

Miami's coach, Carl Selmer, states positively that 6'5", 250 lb. Eddie Edwards is the best defensive player to wear a Hurricane uniform since Ted Hendricks, and that's quite a reference.

The Bear says nobody should overlook a tremendous Alabama standout certain to make the news, tackle Bob Baumhower.

Then there's Eary Jones from down Memphis way. At 6'5" and 265 lbs., this youngster has already made his mark on opposing quarterbacks that have tested the Memphis State defense.

To repeat, the linemen make up the best defensive players in college this year. So it is possible Charley Johnson, Colorado, 6'2" and 265; Walter Chapman, North Texas State, 5'10" and 245 lbs.; Nick Buonamici, Ohio State, 6'1" and 247 lbs.; Dave Lindstrom, Boston U., 6'6" and 237 lbs.; or Duncan McColl, Stanford, 6'4" and 235 lbs., may be the "Alls" of 1976 instead of those previously mentioned. McColl, in particular, is a comer. One scout noted, "McColl's father was an All-America and his sister is a pom-pom girl. You watch McColl and I'll watch his sister."

This year, it is said, college linebackers and the outer secondary are not in a class with linemen. But that could be a deception. Football is a team game and most knowledgeable critics deplore the notion that an All-America player got to that exalted station all by himself. No passer ever made it big without a superior catcher, and no ballparker gained 1000 yards a season without strong blocking. So it may be with many linebackers; they could become the stars back of other stars up front, or vice versa.

Receiving much praise is a player from the Citadel who may be the nation's best linebacker in 1976. His size may limit his value in the draft, but he can hit as hard as anybody and collegiately he will be a star. Presenting . . . Brian Ruff.

At Penn State Joe Paterno points proudly to two linebackers in the Nittany Lion mold who just may be the best two in the East. They are Kurt Alderman and Ron Hosteller.

Some scouts won't even nominate a sure-fire linebacker. They talk of shifting

Bob Bruzinski, Ohio State end; Harvey Hull, the Mississippi State nose guard, and Lester Hayes, the Texas A&M strong safety. All have the solid frame and the 4.7 speed, plus the inclination to hug anybody carrying a football. One outstanding outside linebacker is David Lewis of USC, who has the dimensions at 6'4" and 227 lbs., and is a former basketball ace with quick lateral movement and loves a collision. He was not consistent in 1975, but if he realizes how good he really is, prepare to retreat.

Try some cornerbacks. Gary Green of Baylor, a starter since freshman year and the best athlete on his squad, is very sound after recovering quickly from a sophomore knee injury; Raymond Clayborn of Texas is the game breaker type and could play wide receiver, but is



Gary Jeter, USC tackle supreme, is on the prospect list of many a pro team.

more valuable to his team in the corner; Ralph Stringer, North Carolina State, had some All-America recognition as a junior, was a starter for four seasons, could play any of five positions and is a beautiful runner; Sidney Brown, Oklahoma, is a tough guy whose jaw was broken in the first game of 1974, had it wired and though able to eat only through a straw, still led the secondary in interceptions and tackles, and Oscar Williams, Oregon State all-rounder with great speed, is the best on the Pacific Coast, although challenged for that honor by safeties Oscar Edwards, the "Doctor Death" of UCLA and Mark Patterson, Washington State.

continued on 18t



The Citadel's Brian Ruff is a linebacker sure to make the headlines.

A Big 8 Defensive Scouting Report

by Bill Connors, Tulsa WORLD

Although there is no Selmon in Oklahoma's defensive line for the first time in six years, the Big Eight Conference has four qualified contenders to buoy its hopes of winning the Outland Award for the fourth time since 1971.

LeRoy Selmon won the Outland in 1975 (as did Nebraska's pair of Larry Jacobson and Rich Glover in 1971 and '72, respectively). Selmon also harvested the Lombardi Trophy, which rates with the Outland as the nation's most prestigious prize for linemen.

Selmon's presence tended to overshadow the Big Eight's other exceptional defensive tackles. Now that LeRoy has graduated, his pre-eminent role in the Big Eight (and possibly the nation) might be worn by any of four senior tackles. It is widely agreed each of the four is a bonafide All-America prospect and probable first round draft pick. But there is wide disagreement about which of the four is the best.

On the basis of 1975 performances, many would vote for Mike Butler (6'6", 260 lbs.) of Kansas, who was second only to Selmon last year, Oklahoma coaches thought. And they said so before Butler helped Kansas snap Oklahoma's 28-game winning streak.

A Washington, D.C. native, "Butler can be as good as he wants to be," Kansas coach Bud Moore thinks. "His potential is phenomenal."

Nebraska can make a strong case for both Ron Pruitt (6'3", 250 lbs.) and Mike Fultz (6'5", 275 lbs.). Then several professional scouts say the best athlete of the four is Oklahoma State's Phillip Dokes (6'5", 268 lbs.).



Kansas coach Bud Moore feels Mike Butler's potential is phenomenal.

Butler and Dokes were recruited three years ago with schoolboy credentials that suggested they might be linemen of the year possibilities.

Dokes was Arkansas' prep player of the year in basketball as well as football. Because of his speed and fine hands, he was briefly considered for tight end prior to his sophomore year. He was LeRoy Selmon's all-conference stablemate in '74, but his performance declined slightly last year, and he has a reputation for excelling only when inspired by prestigious opponents.

"But he had his motor running all the time in spring practice and if he plays like that this season, I can't believe there will



At 6'-5", 268 lbs., Oklahoma State's Phillip Dokes is hardly a man to disagree with.

be a better lineman in the country," says OSU coach Jim Stanley.

Pruitt was considered Nebraska's best lineman going into 1975, but suffered a broken leg in pre-season and had to be red-shirted. Fultz then flowered.

Coach Tom Osborne said, "Pruitt looked 'better than ever' in spring practice."

He is exceptionally quick, even by Nebraska's exceptional standards, and is a better pass rusher than Fultz.

Fultz is stronger and is as quick (4.8 speed in the 40) as any lineman in the Big Eight, exclusive of Pruitt. He was a fullback in high school (at Lincoln, site of Nebraska U.)

continued on 211



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Nation's Best

continued from 15t



Larry King of Syracuse has been outstanding in leading the Orangemen defense.

Sometimes it is difficult to place a player. Nolan Cromwell, Kansas, was a safety in his first two seasons, but now is a cornerback. His Bowl performance brought rave reviews and, when drafted, will be considered pre-trained as the pros shift him back to safety. Cromwell is also an academic All-America, a 4.5 speedster, and in high school was a basketball and track all-state. Those credentials and a dozen interceptions will surely bring out the All-America vote.

Larry King from Penn State is a dream come true for any team. A defensive back with all the determination and credentials it takes to be a star, Larry, for sure, will be in demand at the end of the season.

Notre Dame's Luther Bradley is another superb back to watch. His pass coverage is outstanding due to his great lateral speed and cat-quick reactions.

Martin Mitchell of Tulane plays corner and free safety in All America style. Stan Black of Mississippi State was a starter for three years, but when needed as a strong safety, was switched from wide receiver. And at free safety, USC offers Clint Strozier, a kid with the smarts who is especially effective reading the run or pass, and coming up to support on the run. One not to be overlooked is Lester Hayes, Texas A & M, an outside linebacker who was shifted to strong safety, and with his build, 6'1" and 205 lbs., could be in one place or another as needed.

If one lists the punter on the defensive team, we can make note that the battle for the lead statistic will be between Washington State's Gavin Hedrick and Tom Skaldany of Ohio State.

And there you have the early line on college All America, defense 1976. Problem, name only eleven.

THE 1975 ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Pos.	Player & Institution	Avg. Major
E	*John Boles, Bowling Green St.	3.86 History
E	Kim Hoover, Maryland	3.80 Hist. & Pre-Law
T	Chuck Fletcher, Auburn	4.00 Pre-Med.
T	Steve Young, Colorado	3.93 Elem. Ed.
G	††Ralph Jackson, New Mexico St.	3.79 Pre-Med.
G	Tim Toews, San Jose St.	4.00 Pre-Vet.
C	Rik Bonness, Nebraska	3.02 Business
RB	††Brian Baschnagel, Ohio St.	3.33 Finance
RB	††Tom Heiser, Nebraska	3.80 Pre-Med.
RB	Don Stevenson, Stanford	3.80 Human Biology
QB	††John Sciarra, UCLA	3.30 Sociology
KS	Danny Ridgeway, Alabama	3.76 Education

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

E	Dan Jilek, Michigan	3.05 Poli. Sci.
E	††Randy Stockham, Utah St.	3.97 Pre-Med.
T	Bob Meade, Virginia	3.50 Mech. Eng.
T	††LeRoy Selmon, Oklahoma	3.40 Special Ed.
LB	Jon Abbott, Arizona	3.83 Pre Med.
LB	Pete Morris, N. Texas St.	4.00 Pre-Med.
LB	Damon Regen, Vanderbilt	3.75 Civ. Eng.
LB	*Dewey Selmon, Oklahoma	3.45 Public Rel.
DB	††Bob Elliott, Iowa	3.80 Hist. & Ed.
DB	Ken Smith, William & Mary	3.90 Pre-Med.
S	Bob Johnson, New Mexico	3.59 Pre-Law

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

E	Don Hasselbeck, Colorado
E	Ted Pappas, Stanford
T	*Mike Bialas, NE Louisiana
T	Christopher Ward, Ohio St.
G	Floyd Dorsey, Kansas St.
G	William Lukens, Ohio St.
C	Gil Beck, Appalachian St.
RB	Ricky Bates, Texas Tech
RB	Glynn Harrison, Georgia
RB	Jim Wingender, Iowa St.
QB	Randy Dean, Northwestern
KS	Chris Bahr, Penn St.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

E	Dave Graziano, Villanova
T	John Quinn, Penn St.
E	Pat Curto, Ohio St.
T	*John Wunderlich, Central Michigan
LB	Jack Hall, N. Carolina St.
LB	Bill Hamilton, Texas
LB	Kenneth Kuhn, Ohio St.
LB	Tom Standal, Michigan St.
DB	††Darryl Jackson, N. Carolina St.
DB	††Chet Moeller, Navy
S	Joe Avanzini, Oklahoma St.

COLLEGE DIVISION

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Pos.	Player & Institution	Avg. Major
E	Lawrence Brunt, Bucknell	4.00 Civ. Eng.
E	††Billy Hood, Delta St.	3.92 Biology
T	Gerry Heusken, Susquehanna	4.00 English
T	George Wesbey, Augustana (Ill.)	3.96 Pre-Med.
G	††Steve Anderson, Cheyney St.	3.85 Accounting
G	Frank Stone, Millikin	3.65 Bus. Adm.
C	*Jim Clemens, Augustana (S.D.)	3.95 Chemistry
RB	Eugene Campbell, Wheaton	3.63 History
RB	Greg Custer, Fort Hays St.	3.62 Art
RB	Frank Prochilo, C. W. Post	3.62 Finance
QB	*Kent Stringer, SW Missouri St.	3.83 Pre-Med.
KS	Bob Lacey, Chadron St.	3.78 Biology

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

E	Tim Brodahl, Kearney St.	3.92 Pre-Med.
E	Mike Wade, Western Carolina	3.85 Marketing
T	John Kosco, Case Western Res.	3.80 Chemistry
T	Bill Matthews, S. Dakota St.	3.57 Dairy Sci.
LB	††Dave Gellerman, Calif.-Davis	3.54 Economics
LB	Keith Ordemann, Muhlenberg	3.76 Economics
LB	Dennis Thome, Denison	3.70 Economics
LB	Mark Tiernan, Santa Clara	3.91 Poli. Sci.
DB	John Cocklereece, Wash. & Lee	3.67 Econ. & His.
DB	††Chuck Peterson, Wartburg	3.90 Pre-Med.
S	Anthony Saway, Mississippi Col.	3.90 Pre-Med.

*Denotes repeaters on Academic All-America

†Denotes 1975 winner, NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship

‡Denotes 1975 National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Postgraduate Scholarship



Defensive back Ken Smith of William & Mary



Tim Toews, San Jose State offensive guard



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Big 8 Defensive Report

continued from 16t

"It would be tough to choose between them," Osborne said. "I doubt any college team has two of their caliber."

The Big Eight has two other experienced tackles who are all-star possibilities if they recover fully from operations: Missouri's Keith Morrissey, the star of the Tigers' nationally televised ambush of Alabama, and Oklahoma's Anthony Bryant.

In addition, there is a crop of hot newcomers. Colorado has three of the best: Ruben Vaughan, Jackie Thornton, and Gary Hartling. Oklahoma is high on Richard Murray and Phil Tabor.

In this bountiful year of tackles, the Big Eight is lean on established nose guards and ends, but has a solid corps of linebackers, including an All-America rarity at Kansas State, and perhaps two All-America cornerbacks.

The leading contender to replace Dewey Selmon (who was a Lombardi Trophy finalist) might be Colorado's Charlie Johnson. A 300-pounder when recruited out of junior college in 1975, Johnson weighed 255 this spring and coach Bill Mallory said, "he might be ready to become a great player."

Mike Stensrud of Iowa State inspired Selmon-type comparisons as a freshman sensation two years ago. But he was sidelined last year by a broken ankle and underwent knee surgery in May to further cloud his status. Sophomore

Reggie Kinlaw will be "our next All-America lineman," predicts Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer.

The Big Eight's class end is Ray Phillips of Nebraska. A 225-pounder with remarkable speed, Phillips "might be as good as any defensive end we've ever had," Osborne says. Another Phillips, Oklahoma's Mike, Kansas' Tom Dinkel and Kansas State's Vic Chandler are the best of the other experienced ends.

In time, however, the best might be sophomores Steve Hamilton of Missouri and Stuart Walker of Colorado. Missouri's cautious Al Onofrio, dean of Big Eight coaches, says Hamilton is "a real outstanding prospect."

If pedigree means anything, a name to remember is Oklahoma Sophomore Myron Shoate, brother of three-time All-America linebacker Rod Shoate.

Kansas State has had but three All-Americans in 80 years of competition, but the Wildcats found at their doorstep in Manhattan, Kan., a probable two-time All-America in linebacker Gary Spani. The 225-pound junior was sensational last year for an overworked defense. "If he is not the best linebacker in the country, he must be one of the best," says K-State coach Ellis Rainsberger.

Nebraska thinks Cletus Pillen is on the same level with Spani. Pillen "played as good last year as anybody we've ever had," Osborne says.

Terry Beeson of Kansas, Carl Pennington of Kansas State, Bill Dalke of Oklahoma, Tom Hodge of Missouri and Colorado's Bart Roth are other proven linebackers. Two newcomers won ringing endorsements from their coaches. "I think Brian Cabral will be an excellent player," said Colorado's Mallory. Sophomore Tom Bosky "is our most impressive defensive player," says Iowa State coach Earle Bruce.

Cornerback Jerry Anderson of Oklahoma was voted Big Eight defensive player of the year in a pre-season poll of writers. This was partly because the vote was split among the four tackles, but also because Anderson led the league last year in interceptions (five) and knockouts (five; six counting himself). "He is the most vicious, physical player we've ever had to play in our secondary," Switzer said of the 186-pound senior.

Anderson and Nebraska's Dave Butterfield are the spotlighted cornerbacks, and each made pre-season All-America.

Butterfield saved Nebraska a share of the 1975 conference championship with one of the year's most remarkable clutch plays. He threw Oklahoma State's super fast Terry Miller for a loss on a sweep at the goal line to preserve a 28-20 victory.

Anderson's teammate, Sidney Brown, is another top cornerback and, because of his speed, may be the best pro prospect.

Scott Hill of Oklahoma is the Big Eight's ranking strong safety. Hill specialized in big plays last year, none so big as a demolishing hit on Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett. Hill leaped over a blocker and flattened Dorsett with "the greatest defensive effort I've ever seen in football," Switzer said.

Zac Henderson of Oklahoma, who started as a freshman on the 1974 national championship team, was the all-conference free safety last year. But knee injuries, caused by his being overweight in the spring, makes Henderson a question mark going into the season.

Chris Golub of Kansas, if he is fit after surgery, is a proven free safety, and converted cornerback Tony Hawkins of Iowa State "might be as good as anybody in the league," Bruce thinks.

Another convert at free safety to watch is Scott Burk of Oklahoma State. He played quarterback for two years, but was considered one of the nation's best schoolboy safeties.



Charlie Johnson has lost 45 lbs. and will anchor the Colorado defense.



Cletus Pillen is among the best linebackers in the Big 8.

THE PLAYER NICKNAME QUIZ

Match the Nicknames Below to the Famous Players of the Game

1. "Hurry up"
2. "Dixie"
3. "Pop"
4. "Ace"
5. "Buddy"
6. "The Galloping Ghost"
7. "Whizzer"
8. "The Lonesome End"
9. "Brick"
10. "Crazy Legs"
11. "Babe"
12. "The Horse"
13. "Bruiser"
14. "Doc"
15. "Wrong Way"
16. "Pappy"
17. "Bronko"
18. "Sleepy Jim"
19. "Cal"
20. "Bud"
21. "Hopalong"
22. "Swede"
23. "Red"
24. "The Dutchman"
25. "Choo Choo"
26. "Ole 98"
27. "Bobby"
28. "Gloomy Gil"



"Whizzer"



"Wrong Way"

- ☐ Howard Cassady
- ☐ Lynn O. Waldorf
- ☐ Felix Blanchard
- ☐ Norm Van Brocklin
- ☐ Glenn Scobey Warner
- ☐ Edwin C. Horrell
- ☐ Tom Harmon
- ☐ Clarence Parker
- ☐ Frank Kinard
- ☐ Charlie Justice
- ☐ Bill Carpenter
- ☐ Bronislaw Nagurski
- ☐ Claude H. Young
- ☐ Robert C. Hubbard
- ☐ Knute Rockne
- ☐ Harold Grange
- ☐ Fielding Yost
- ☐ Elroy H. Hirsch
- ☐ Millard Howell
- ☐ Roy Riegels
- ☐ James Crowley
- ☐ Robert L. Dodd
- ☐ Earl Blaik
- ☐ Gilmore Dobie
- ☐ Byron White
- ☐ Alan Ameche
- ☐ Charles Wilkinson
- ☐ Harold Muller

SCORE:

23-28 You must be an old timer or a grand student of the sport.

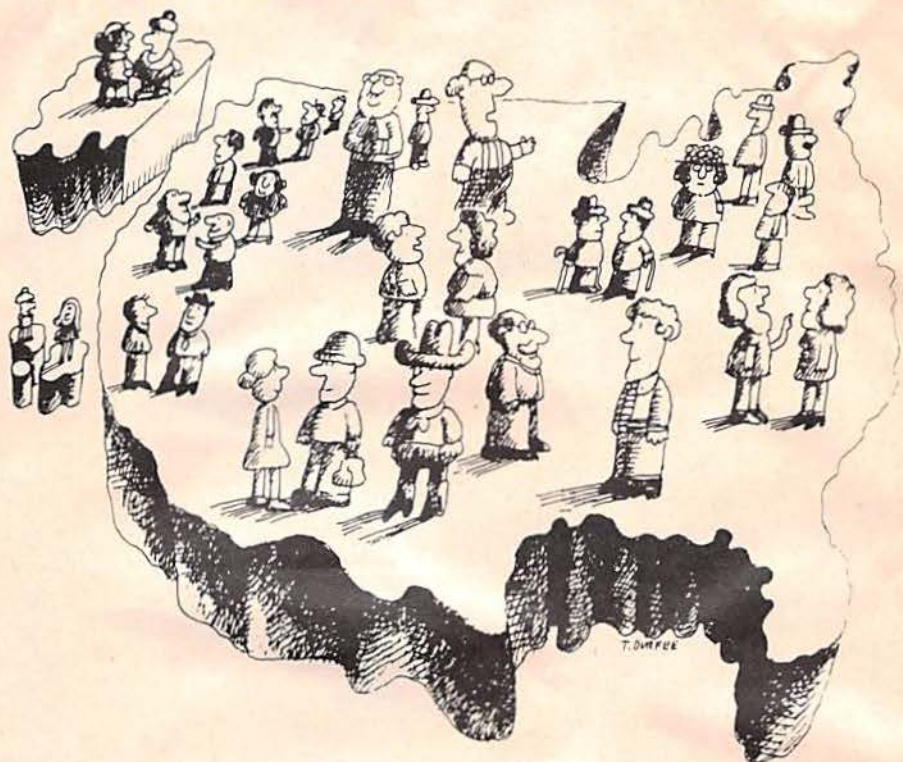
10-22 Average. Better luck next time.

0-9 Read the sports section more often.

ANSWERS:

(1) "Hurry Up" Yost, (2) Dixie Howell, (3) Pop Warner, (4) Ace Parker, (5) Buddy Young, (6) Harold Grange, (7) "Whizzer" White, (8) Bill Carpenter, (9) Brick Muller, (10) "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, (11) Babe Horrell, (12) Alan "The Horse" Ameche, (13) "Bruiser" Kinard, (14) Doc Blanchard, (15) "Wrong Way" Riegels, (16) Pappy Waldorf, (17) Bronko Nagurski, (18) "Sleepy Jim" Crowley, (19) Cal Hubbard, (20) Bud Wilkinson, (21) Howard "Hopalong" Cassady, (22) Knute Rockne, (23) Red Blaik, (24) Norm Van Brocklin, (25) "Choo Choo" Charlie Justice, (26) Tom Harmon, (27) Bobby Dodd, (28) "Gloomy Gil" Dobie.

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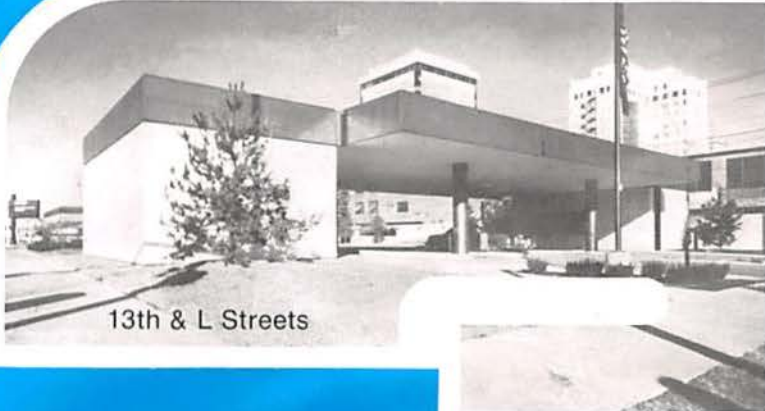
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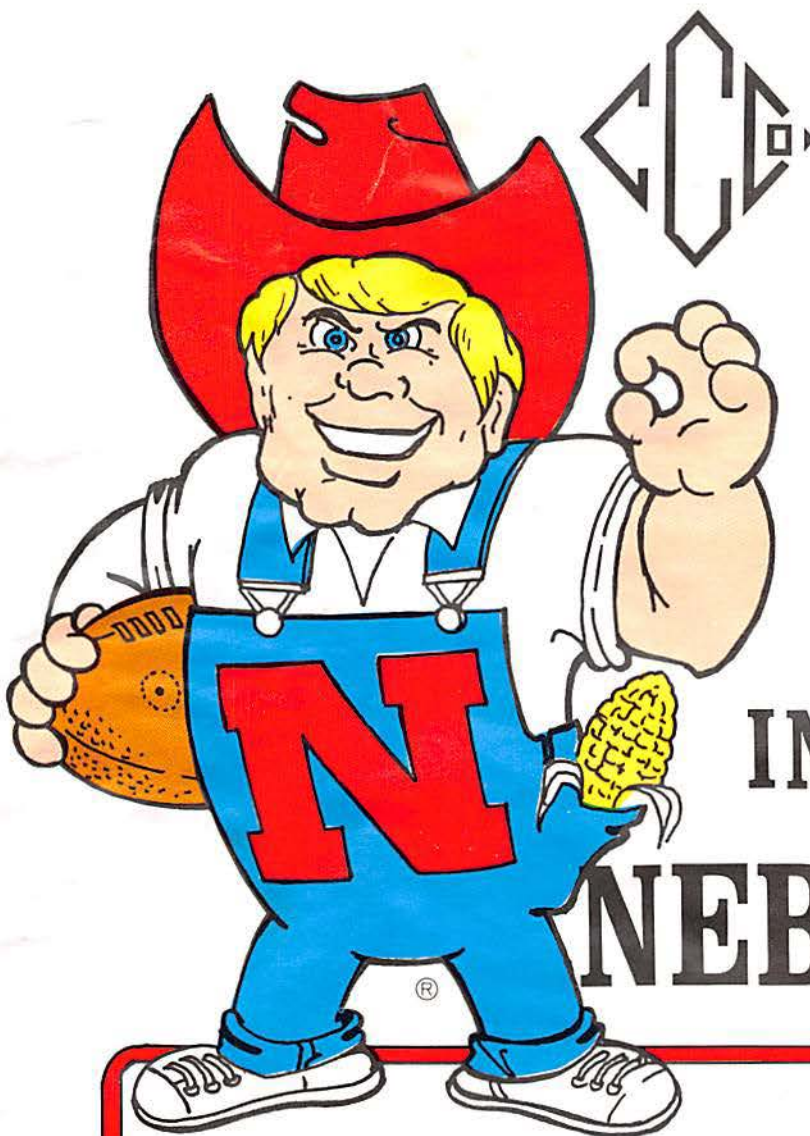


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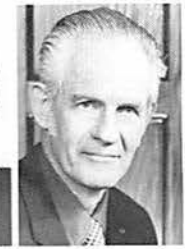
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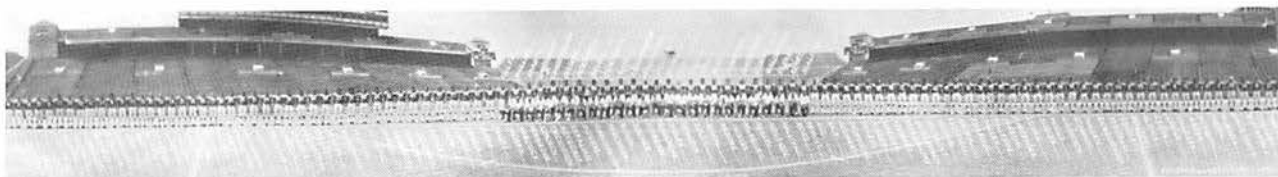
1976 Texas Christian Football Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
24	Accomando, Tony	RB	5-9	165	Jr.	Westminster, Cal.
50	*Allan, Andrew	LB	6-2	205	Jr.	Houston
33	Barker, Steve	FB	6-0	195	Fr.	Dallas
28	Barnes, Steve	DB	6-1	190	Fr.	Alvin
14	Barwegan, Jim	DB	5-10	185	So.	Grapevine
89	*Bass, Brian	TE	6-1	207	Sr.	Lake Jackson
12	*Bayuk, Steve	QB	6-1	195	So.	Fort Worth
13	*Biasatti, Tony	K	5-9	180	Jr.	Dallas
82	**Bishop, Bill	TE	6-4	225	Sr.	Killeen
67	**Blackwelder, Jim	OG	6-3	225	Jr.	Tulsa, Okla.
54	**Caillier, Jerry	C	6-3	205	Sr.	West Orange
69	*Cody, David	OG	6-3	230	Jr.	San Antonio
30	*Colston, Perry	DB	6-0	170	So.	Nacogdoches
51	Cooper, Steve	LB	6-0	200	Sr.	Odessa
70	**Crouch, J. G.	DE	6-3	225	Sr.	Killeen
60	Davis, Donald	OT	6-4	240	So.	Wortham
72	*Davis, Lynn	DT	6-3	245	Jr.	Wortham
68	Eidd, Doug	DT	6-7	280	So.	Richardson
11	*Elzner, Jimmy Dan	QB	6-3	205	Jr.	Kaufman
41	Flanagan, Rick	RB	5-11	177	Sr.	Houston
62	Frost, Bill	OG	6-0	228	Jr.	Austin
43	**Gaither, Jerry	LB	6-2	225	Jr.	Waxahachie
48	*George, Mack	LB	6-4	220	So.	Winnie
88	*Giammalva, Chuck	SE	6-0	175	Jr.	Friendswood
52	Gonzales, Albert	C	6-4	235	So.	Austin
64	Gordon, Tim	OG	6-1	210	Jr.	Wortham
83	Gorman, Paul	DB	6-5	205	Fr.	Uvalde
34	Grant, Jimmy	FB	6-0	195	So.	Fort Worth
15	Harris, Don	QB	6-3	175	Fr.	Richardson
80	Harris, James	TE	6-4	215	So.	Waco
79	**Harris, Marshall	DE	6-6	235	Jr.	Fort Worth
78	Hartman, Frank	DT	6-3	230	Fr.	Fort Worth
47	*Hein, Richard	DB	6-1	180	Sr.	Mesa, Ariz.
53	Hummel, Ray	DE	6-3	225	So.	Lemoyn, Pa.
77	Hunter, Jerry	OT	6-4	230	Jr.	Austin
27	Judge, Chris	DB	6-2	180	Fr.	West Orange
57	*Kaspar, Danny	C	6-2	225	Jr.	Taylor
84	Kile, Carlton	SE	6-2	180	Fr.	Irving
46	Killough, Kyle	DB	6-2	185	So.	Houston
31	*King, Doug	LB	6-0	215	Jr.	Odessa
75	**Krug, Mark	OG	6-4	252	Jr.	Arlington
56	Lambert, Blake	C	6-2	200	So.	Odessa
19	Layne, George	DB	5-11	178	Jr.	Sweeny
16	Lewis, David	K	5-9	220	Fr.	Tolar
37	*Lowe, Darryl	DB	6-0	207	So.	Aledo
42	McBurnett, Kevin	LB	6-1	215	So.	Austin
76	**McLeod, Mike	OT	6-3	245	Jr.	San Antonio
71	*McMath, James	OT	6-5	240	So.	Nacogdoches
29	Milton, Michael	SE	6-1	160	So.	Fort Worth
32	*Modzelewski, Gerry	FB	6-0	195	Jr.	Cleveland, O.
20	*Neel, Billy	LB	6-0	210	Jr.	El Campo
61	**O'Glee, Scott	DE	6-3	240	Sr.	Denison
38	**Patterson, Gary	FL	6-1	180	Sr.	Snyder
39	Peters, Craig	DB	5-11	185	Fr.	Putnam Valley, N.Y.
55	*Price, James	DE	6-3	255	So.	Lynch, Ky.
81	**Quinn, Jim	LB	6-1	200	Sr.	La Grange
35	Ray, Ruben	FB	6-1	195	Jr.	Austin
73	Reeves, Earl	OT	6-3	240	Jr.	Grapevine
85	Renfro, Mark	FL	6-1	180	So.	Fort Worth
26	**Renfro, Mike	SE	6-0	180	Jr.	Fort Worth
58	Roberts, Wesley	DE	6-5	240	Fr.	Amarillo
65	Rush, Carl	DE	6-6	225	Jr.	Angleton
49	*Segulja, Joe	LB	6-2	205	Sr.	Pecos
66	*Teichelman, Alan	DT	6-3	240	Jr.	Taylor
36	Towner, Greg	RB	6-1	180	Fr.	Amarillo
74	*Warden, Tom	DT	6-4	235	Jr.	Lubbock
40	**Washington, George	DB	6-4	187	Sr.	Garland
18	*Wells, Vernon	FL	6-0	180	Sr.	Port Arthur
63	Wesley, Lyn	OG	6-4	225	So.	Fort Worth
25	Williams, Raymond	RB	6-3	200	Fr.	Tulia
22	Wills, Lorange	FB	6-0	190	Fr.	West Orange
21	Woods, Audie	RB	5-8	168	Jr.	Houston
86	Wright, James	TE	6-4	240	Jr.	Brenham
23	*Wright, Ricky	DB	5-9	170	So.	Freeport
17	Young, Cameron	P	6-2	185	Fr.	Fort Worth
45	**Young, Jimmy Don	DB	6-0	211	Sr.	Dallas

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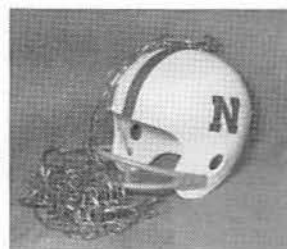
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N6		Youth T-shirt			3.95	
N7		Coach's Shirt			11.70	
N8		Coach's Cap			6.80	
N9		Coach's Jacket, adult			21.20	
N10		Big Red Sleep Shirt			7.45	
N11		Helmet Wall Clock, turf or walnut			42.45	
N12		Helmet Table Lamp, turf or walnut			53.45	
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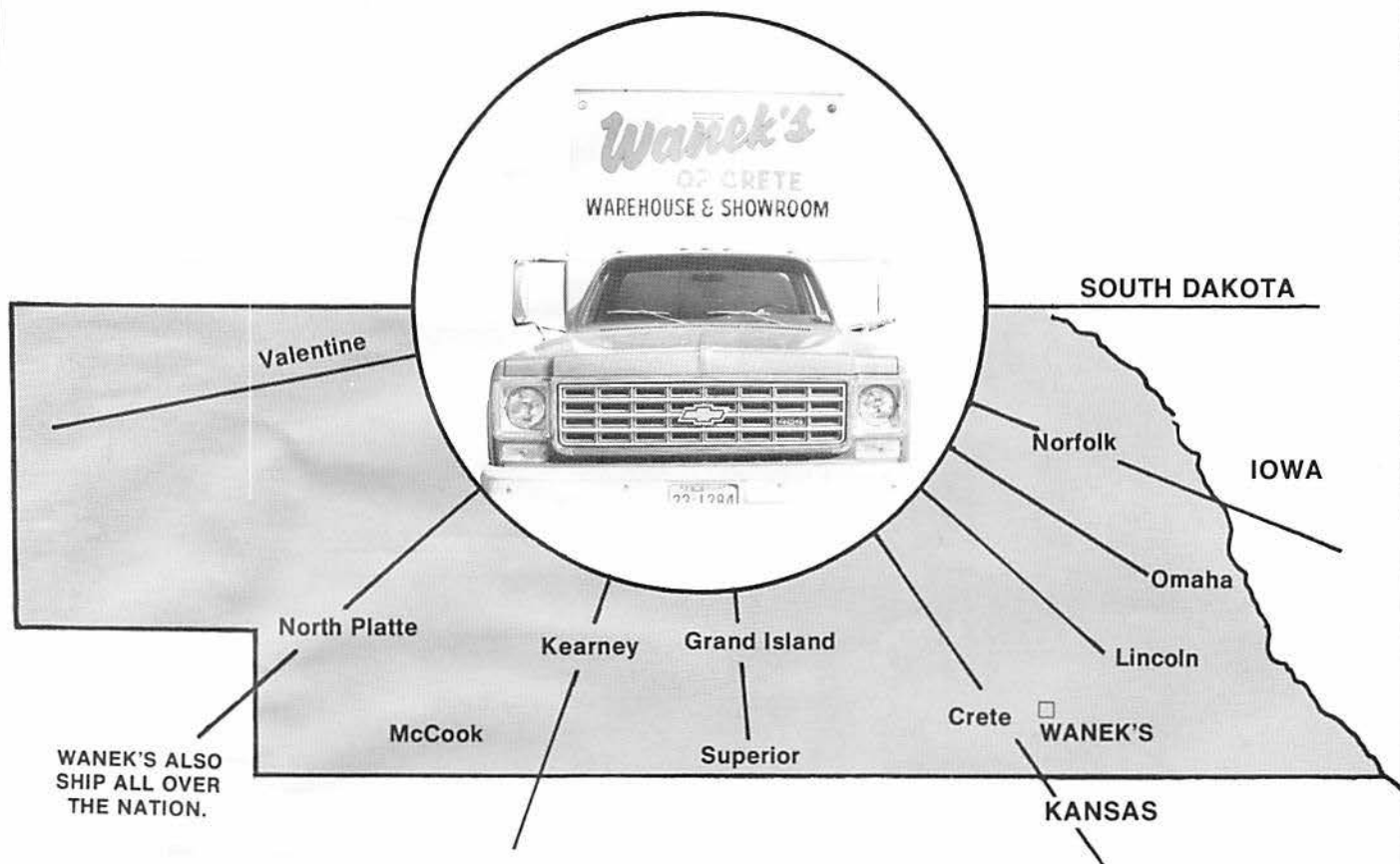
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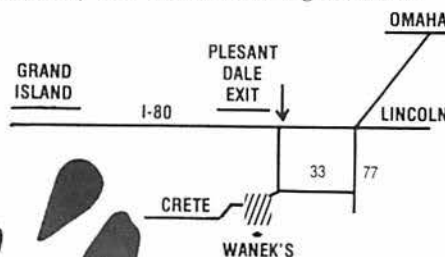
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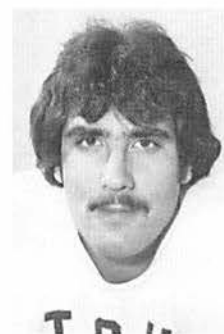
24 TONY ACCOMANDO
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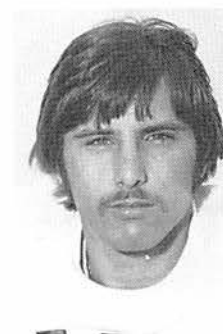
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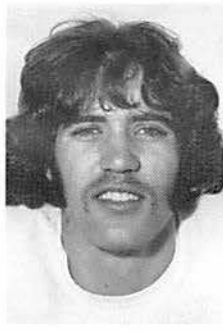
32 GERRY MODZELEWSKI
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35 RUBEN RAY
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38 GARY PATTERSON
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43 JERRY GAITHER
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45 JIMMY DON YOUNG
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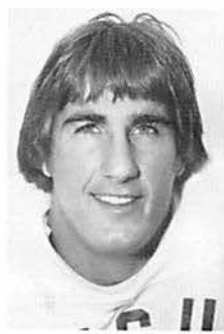
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Dedication of the Barkley Center Means Dedication to Serving the Handicapped

Remarks by Robert E. Stepp, Jr.,
Director, Wm. E. Barkley Memorial Center
Barkley Center Dedication
Sept. 24, 1976

The dedication of the William E. Barkley Memorial Center marks the realization of an altruistic dream of the donors, the culmination of years of good management by the estate trustees and the satisfying rewards of careful planning and cooperation among many people and agencies within the University of Nebraska.

William E. and Edna M. Barkley, the donors, were persons concerned about disadvantaged people, particularly those people handicapped by speech and hearing impairments. After the Barkley bequest to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln was announced by University President D. B. Varner in 1970, a special committee was appointed to study the bequest and recommend the most appropriate and wisest use of the financial resources provided by the Barkley gift. The building we are dedicating today, specially equipped to accommodate major services for the handicapped, particularly the speech and hearing impaired and the adult deaf, and to provide training for teachers of the handicapped, was a major rec-



ommendation of the committee. More than a year was spent in planning the Barkley Center before ground was broken in 1974.

This excellent facility brings together in one location the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology under the administration of Dr. Sheldon Stick; the Division of Special Education under the leadership of Dr. Dewaine Alcorn, and the Specialized Office for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing under the direction of this writer. The proximity of these three organizations in the Barkley Center and the cooperation of the professional staff offer opportunities for the establishment of joint activities, research and programs. Invaluable assistance has been provided by Max Larsen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Robert Egbert, dean of Teachers College.

This building is being dedicated at a time when the whole nation is re-evaluating its programs and services for the exceptional person. The Education Act for All Handicapped Children is a comprehensive federal law to ensure appropriate free public education for all handicapped children. The State of Nebraska has legislated toward the same goal.

With the dedication of the Barkley Memorial Center, Nebraska takes a significant step forward in the effort to serve the handicapped. The need is obvious; the facilities are at hand; the potential for leadership in the field is present in the professional staff of the Center. The challenge and the inspiration of this day are welcomed as a milestone on the path toward a brighter future for our handicapped citizens.

Among other things . . .

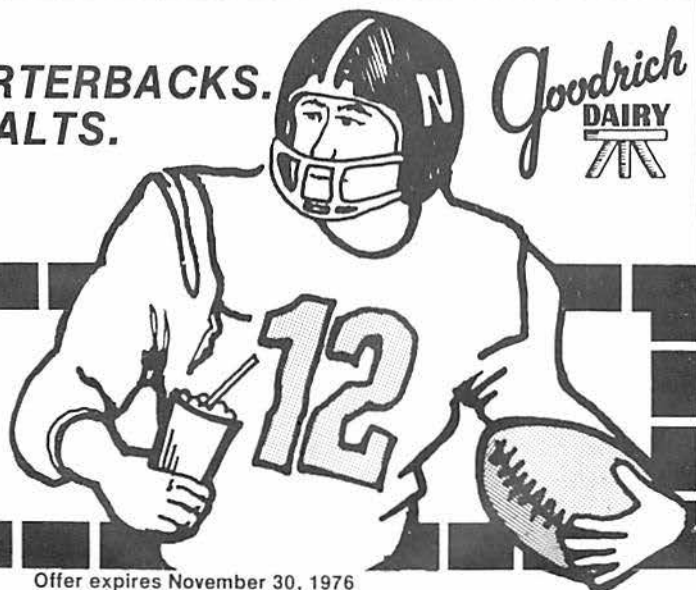
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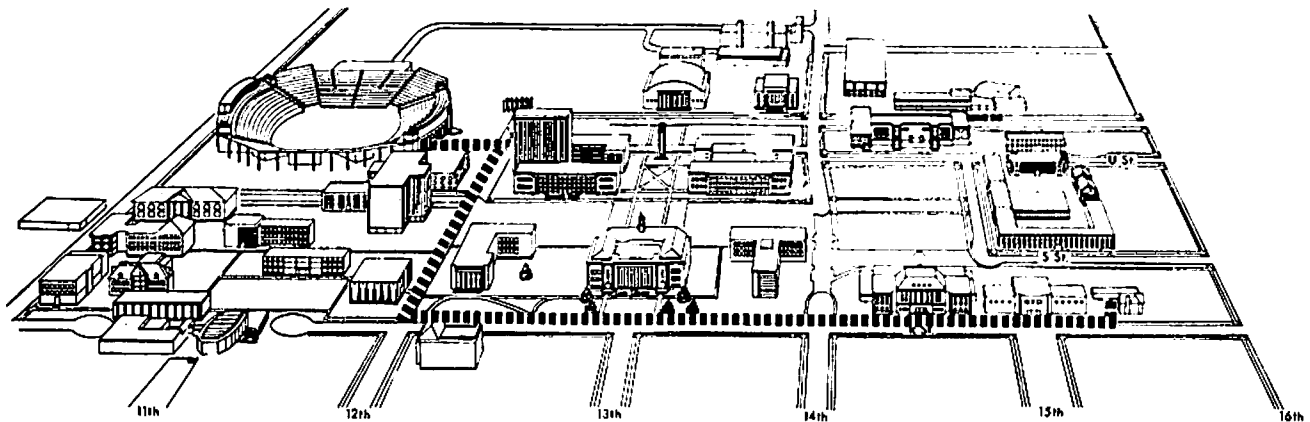
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OCT. 9—at COLORADO

OCT. 16—KANSAS STATE

(Homecoming)

OCT. 23—MISSOURI

OCT. 30—at KANSAS

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NOV. 13—at IOWA STATE

NOV. 26—OKLAHOMA

DEC. 4—at HAWAII

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 Kant, Gary, Winside
 Kimbrough, Dennis, Geneva
 Kindschuh Oil Co., John Kindschuh, West Point
 Kirschbaum, James, Grand Island
 Klute, LaVern, Hampton
 Kugler, Dale, Cozad
 Kvols, Kris Jr., Wisner
 Kvols, Ron, Wisner
 Lage, Orville, Pilger
 Langenberg, Stan, Hoskins
 Langenberg, George J., Stanton
 Lefler, Howard, Fairmont
 Leisy, A. J. & Son, Wisner
 Lubker, John, Jr., West Point
 Luebbert, Louis, West Point
 Lueders Oil Co., Douglas Lueders, Wisner
 Luthy, Roy & Norman, Aurora
 Mactier, Don, Omaha
 Magdanz, Melvin, Wisner
 Malchow, Hugo & Doug, Pender
 Marotz, Weldon, Stanton
 McArdle, Ken, Lexington
 McClymont, Phil, Holdrege
 McClymont, Rowland, Holdrege
 McHargue, Billy, Marquette
 McHargue, Tom, Central City

McMullen Farm Supply, Don McMullen, Grand Island
 Medelma, Mrs. Henry, Norfolk
 Meduna, Rudy & Sons, Colon
 Mertz, Don J., Grand Island
 Mesmer, J. Fred, Wisner
 Mettenbrink, Ralph, Grand Island
 Meyer, Wilbur, Grand Island
 Meyer, Perry, Bancroft
 Meyers Farm Equipment, Arnold Meyer, Grand Island
 Miller, Don, Fairmont
 Morris, Stanley, Wayne
 Munson, Bob, Wisner
 Neben, Bob, Lexington
 Neil, Steve, Cozad
 Nellor, Harold, Beemer
 Neilsen Oil & Propane, Don Nielsen, West Point
 Nielson, Marvin, Aurora
 Norfolk Feed Mills Co., Robert T. Bridge, Norfolk
 Norfolk Livestock Market, Inc., W. V. Emrick, Norfolk
 O'Brien, Tom, Geneva
 Oliver, J. H. & Sons, Grand Island
 Ortmeyer, W. Jim, West Point
 Ott, Gene, Wisner
 Overland National Bank, Jim Anders, Grand Island
 Papik, Ervin, Cordova
 Peterson, Leroy, Wisner
 Philpot, A. C. & Son, Overton
 Pichler, Harold, Grand Island
 Post, Doran, Lexington
 Prairie State Custom Feeders, John Olson, Alliance
 Prinz Grain & Feed, Tom & Leonard, West Point
 Prinz, Robert & Marvin, West Point
 Prosser, Harold, Lexington
 Raba, Elton, Beemer
 Rasmussen, Keith & Lai Lany, Wisner
 Ringenberg, Herb, Lexington
 Rose Realty, Forrest Rose, Hastings
 Roth, Lonnie, Wisner
 Schellkopf, Stan, Geneva
 Schellpeper, Fred, Stanton
 Schellpeper, Ronnie, Stanton
 Schellpeper, Stanley, Stanton
 Scherer, Dr. Robert, West Point
 Schmaderer, Robert, West Point
 Schmitt, Bill, West Point
 Scism, Garth, Kearney
 Sellentin Ready Mix, Ray & Ed Sellentin, West Point
 Shuck, Gary, Edgar
 Siemers, Bob, Grand Island
 Smith, Jack, Arlington
 Smith, John, Arlington
 Smith, Juhl, Cozad
 Spriek, Robert, Pilger
 Stalp, Hank, West Point
 Stanton National Bank, G. D. Eberly, Stanton
 Stebbins, Virgil, Gothenburg
 Stevenson Feed Yards, Steve Stevenson & Charles Caskey, Stanton
 Stieren, Arthur, West Point
 Stigge, Mike, Howells
 Stuckey, Harold P., Lexington
 Thietje, Loy, West Point
 Thietje, Tim, West Point
 Tiedtke, Michael, Stanton
 Trueblood, Terry, Central City
 Turner Grain Co., Harry Turner, Cairo
 Utemark, Norval & Sharon, West Point
 Vasina, Richard, Colon
 Volk, Lawrence & Son, Cozad
 Weatherholt, Orin & Son, Stanton
 Weihe, Tom, Norfolk
 West Point Rendering Co., Clifford & Don Johnson, West Point
 Whaley Cattle Co., Norman Reynolds, Lexington
 Willers, Bill, Stanton
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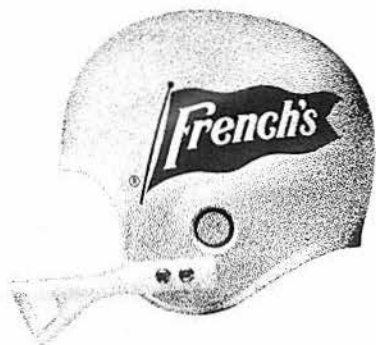
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Once again, TV service technicians give these opinions about Zenith:



We're proud of our record of building dependable quality products. But if it should ever happen that a Zenith product doesn't live up to your expectations—or if you want details of the service technicians' survey—write to the Vice President, Consumer Affairs, Zenith Radio Corporation, 1900 N. Austin Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60639.

The Panorama IV. Sophisticated 25" diagonal console. A rich blend of soft Silver coloring and simulated Rosewood cabinetry. Model SH2541X. Simulated TV picture.

I. Best Picture.

Again this year, in a nationwide survey of the opinions of independent TV service technicians, Zenith was selected, more than any other brand, as the color TV with the best picture.

Question: In general, of all the color TV brands you are familiar with, which one would you say has the best overall picture?

Answers:

Zenith	34%
Brand A	21%
Brand B	12%
Brand C	8%
Brand D	7%
Brand E	4%
Brand F	2%
Brand G	2%
Brand H	2%
Other Brands	2%
About Equal	10%
Don't Know	4%

Note: Answers total over 100% due to multiple responses.

II. Fewest Repairs.

In the same opinion survey, the service technicians selected Zenith as the color TV needing the fewest repairs.

Question: In general, of all the color TV brands you are familiar with, which one would you say requires the fewest repairs?

Answers:

Zenith	38%
Brand A	18%
Brand D	9%
Brand B	6%
Brand C	5%
Brand E	3%
Brand F	2%
Brand G	2%
Brand H	2%
Other Brands	2%
About Equal	11%
Don't Know	10%

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